THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXII. NO. 186 | PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907. | The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1906. | PRICE 2 CENTS

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 9.

The Albert Wilson farm at North Kittery has been sold to James A. Healey of Springfield, Mass.

Warren V. Luden is now the railway mail clerk on the Atlantic Shore line mail and express car, succeeding Harry Hurd.

The barge Holton, which has been chartered to bring coal to the navy yard, left Boston on Tuesday for Philadelphia, at which port she will load for here.

Many employes are disappointed to learn that there will be work on the navy yard Monday, as usual.

Express Messenger Brown of the mail and express car has gone as conductor for the Summer and his place has been taken by R. W. Remick.

O. M. Keene is breaking in as motorman on the Atlantic Shore line.

Many Summer homes will be opened within a few weeks.

Tug Portsmouth, while going into Portland harbor Wednesday picked up the loaded Reading barge Thomaston, one of three in tow of tug Swatara, which had parted her hawser and broken away from the tow. The Portsmouth towed the Thomaston up and made her fast to the tow again, thus saving the Swatara much maneuvering.

Kittery Point

Heavy shipments of fish are being made daily from the Kittery Fish Company.

Mrs. Daniel Frisbee is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Cousens is visiting her father, David K. Manson.

Lobsters continue scarce on the grounds off here.

John Evans has moved his portable sawmill to Cape Neddick, where he has about a million feet of lumber to cut. Much of it is along the roadside and it is thought the York selectmen will exercise their authority toward preventing the destruction of trees bordering the road, as provided in the law passed in the recent Legislature.

Shipments of box boards from here continue in large quantities.

The old guns at Fort McClary are being blown up with dynamite.

Charles F. McClure and family of Lexington, Mass., arrived today at their Summer cottage on Gerrish Island for the season.

Mrs. Wallace S. Chase of Portsmouth called on friends in town Wednesday.

Barge Black Tom, Capt. Smith, arrived this morning from Perth Amboy with 1,200 tons of coal.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor May 8

Arrived

Tug Catawissa, Anderson, towing barges Neshaminy from Parker's Flats and Phoenix from Portland; picked up barge Draper and sailed for Philadelphia.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Portland.

Sailed

Steamer Reliance, Portland.

Tug Portsmouth, Portland, towing barge P. N. Co. No. 14.

Tug Piscataqua, York.

Wind south, hazy.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FLOOR COVERINGS AT THIS STORE.

There are several good reasons why you should buy Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums and Rugs now—here— because you save good dollars on every purchase.

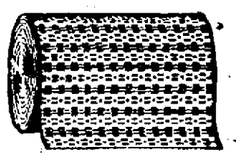
BECAUSE we know where and when to secure our stocks—and we got ahead of the rising market and bought before the recent advance of prices. That means economy for you.

BECAUSE we buy our Floorcoverings direct from the manufacturers—and always select their best. That means satisfaction for you.

BECAUSE our stock is as large and varied as that found in many great city department ores—thus you can select "just what you want."

Reasons enough to bring you to this store, where you will save money and get satisfaction.

Mattings.



Fancy and Plain China Mattings at 12 1-2c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 42c yd,

Japanese Mattings at 33c, 37 1-2c to 60c yd.

Cocoa Matting, for halls, offices, lodge rooms, churches, etc., 65c sq yd.

Hodges' "Hofi" Mattings.

We are showing a beautiful line of this popular Matting in all the newest patterns, at 37 1-2c, 50c and 60c yd.

Crex Grass Matting, 38c and 42c yd.

Oil Cloths.

A splendid assortment to choose from at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c yd.

Linoleums, printed pattern, at 48c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 80c yd.

Inlaid Linoleums, choice patterns, for halls, kitchen or dining rooms, at $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 yd.

Carpetings.

Best Tapestry at 90c and $1,00 yd.

Brussels Carpets, cut order, a large selection of the new spring patterns.

Best All Wool Ingrains at 65c and 70c yd.

Granite All Wool Art Squares from $4.50 to $11.00 each.

Bath Room Rugs.

Washable and very serviceable, in all the popular sizes, 75c, $1.50, $2.00, $2.98 and $3.98 each.

Imperial Smyrna Rugs.

18x36...$1.25	30x60...$3.00
21x43... 1.95	36x72... 4.50
26x54... 2.50	

Door Rugs, Moquette and Axminster, 37c each.

Tapestry Rugs, 27x54, special at $1.19 each.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI

May Shortly Visit Portsmouth Navy Yard

WITH A FLEET OF ITALIAN WARSHIPS

Is Coming Up Coast After Jamestown Naval Display

AND IS EXPECTED TO MAKE A CALL AT THIS PORT

Portsmouth has bright prospects of receiving a visit from the Italian squadron which will participate in the celebration at Jamestown on Monday, May 13.

As the result of an official notification from the state department, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newbery has notified the commandants of the Portsmouth and Boston naval stations that after May 13 the day of the naval display at Jamestown, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Abruzzi, in command of the Italian squadron, will proceed along the coast and will be accompanied by Umberto Molossi, attache of the royal consulate at New York. The distinguished gentlemen and their fleet may put in here and at Boston.

The Assistant Secretary directs that Admiral Bicknell, in command at this station, be prepared for such a visit and should the Duke and the officers of this fleet call at the yard they will be shown every possible courtesy by the representatives of the navy department at this station.

There is no doubt that if the effort is made Portsmouth can secure visits from all, or nearly all, the foreign fleets which will be in American waters during the Summer. It is stated that because of the interest attaching to this port since the peace conference the fleet of the Duke of Abruzzi is almost sure to call here. The same argument holds good in the cases of the other foreign fleets and there is no reason why Portsmouth should not be favored by their presence.

The English, Japanese, Austrian, German and other fleets will not wish to remain at Jamestown throughout the Summer and the place where the Treaty of Portsmouth was signed has many attractions for the officers o fthe ships.

The coming Summer should be made the busiest Portsmouth has ever known. All that is required is for Portsmouth itself to show a desire to entertain. There is no city in America so interesting to visitors from abroad, since the great events of 1905, and Portsmouth navy yard is now one of the show places of the world. Holding that position, there is every reason why it should be visited by every foreign fleet which visits the Atlantic coast and if Portsmouth people will bestir themselves the Summer of 1907 may be one of the most eventful in the history of the city.

BADE HIM FAREWELL

Friends of Mr. Robinson Gathered to Extend Best Wishes

There was a gathering of the friends of Allen H. Robinson on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rowe on Cass street to bid Mr. Robinson, who left this city today (Thursday), good-by.

One of the pleasantest of the evening's events was the presentation to Mr. Robinson of a handsome parting gift, Mr. Rowe making the presentation in behalf of the company. The recipient responded with much feeling.

Whist was played during the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mr. Robinson, Miss Beatrice Oldfield and Eldred W. Marshall.

A collation was served at half-past ten.

Mr. Robinson has for several years held the position of stenographer in the department of yards and docks at the navy yard, but has accepted a place in New York and will report there on Monday. He claims as his friend everyone he has met in Portsmouth and his departure is very generally regretted. He is a young man of unusual ability and is certain to be successful in whatever he undertakes. The best of good wishes follow him from this city.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The commander of the Michigan naval militia and the adjutant general of that state were at the yard today (Thursday) looking over the Spanish trophy ship, Don Juan de Austria, with a view to taking the ship for that state. It is understood that the militia of that state can have the Austria and a decision will be reached when the commander and the adjutant general return to Detroit.

The tug Nezinscot was put on the route between the navy yard and Portsmouth for a few trips this (Thursday) forenoon while some adjustments were made on the engine of ferry steamer, No. 132.

Boilermakers Judge, Lyng and Jones have been called for duty in the steam engineering department.

The social club composed of marines from the barracks, is to have a reception at its rooms in Kittery on Thursday evening, May 16. Several invitations have already been sent out for the occasion.

The Lemon Club, with headquarters on the yard tug, was busy today (Thursday) and got a lot of new members, who readily handed out the required dime and received the E. Z. Mark card.

One of the boilermaking force got his today (Thursday). This hustling member of the crew conducts a fancy poultry yard at the South End in Portsmouth and it's up to him to take to the woods or satisfactorily explain how he recently got four black chickens in a flock of twenty, the product of Rhode Island Red eggs.

The successful bidders for the wooden dry dock, Samuel Butter and Company, have deposited the remainder of the money, $29,000, due on their bid and are now at liberty to move the dock on three days' notice to the commandant at the yard, in order that the way can be made clear.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

The greatest trouble that has been experienced in other cities where big firemen's musters have been held, has been the feding of strangers and visitors. Portsmouth should take this matter in hand early and make every necessary provision and guard against a repetition of what has happened in other places. Almost anybody can do business on the day of the muster, especially in the line of furnishing food.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

The jury in the case of Electa A. Chapman against the Newmarket Manufacturing Company, tried in superior court at Exeter, returned a verdict of $400 for the plaintiff on Wednesday.

MOTOR DRIVEN SEWING MACHINES.

If you've ever been "down and out" with running a sewing machine—and what woman hasn't?—you'll realize what a help an electric motor attached to your sewing machine can be to you.

No tired nervous feelings to attack you after each weary spell of pedalling.

Just a twist of the wrist and your machine is running—the hard work already done, the easy part ready for you.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER.....SUPT

INVENTORY FILED

Of The Property Of The New England Breeders' Club

An inventory has been filed with the register of probate by Nathaniel W. Hobbs of Concord, receiver for the New England Breeders' Club, showing property with a value of $60,450. The appraisal was made by William W. Cole, F. C. Buxton and Howard L. Gordon of Salem.

The schedule of property is as follows:

412 acres of land, $18,000; McKinnon buildings, $1,200; Woodbury buildings, $2,000; Kimball buildings, $5,000; twenty frame stables, $8,000; twenty frame kitchens, $2,000; jockey house, $1,500; paddock, $100; paddock stables, $300; clubhouse, $4,000; pavilion, $1,000; grandstand, $10,000; field stand, $2,000; judges' stand, $50; frame shed, $300; personal property, including farming utensils, stone crusher, road machines, sprinkling wagons, etc., $5,000.

Head and Dowst of Manchester and the Boston and Maine railroad have placed attachments on the realty for $55,000 and $30,000 respectively to secure liens.

CIRCUS DAY

Its Attractions Fascinate Young and Old Alike

Friday, May 17, will be circus day in Portsmouth, for the great Hargreaves' railroad shows are advertised to give afternoon and evening performances on that day and date.

The circus possesses an irresistible charm for old and young, age, sex, caste or color, nothwithstanding. There is something about the circus that sends one's blood a-rioting through one's veins. Early in the morning the sight of the huge wagons, drawn by four, six and eight horses, which carry the paraphernalia; the ponderous elephants and other strange beasts, as they are taken from the railroad trains to the show lot, fascinate and interest as nothing else can. If we can get the time and opportunity, we go out to the show lot and watch the circus men build the great tents.

Then, when the parade is given, we find ourselves pushing eagerly through the thronged streets and walks, intent on catching a view of the spectacle.

We see a large band in a lustrous, carved, gold wagon. We cannot tell why, but there is that about the music which thrills us more than the harmonies of a Sousa band or a Boston Symphony orchestra; we catch a glimpse of the lady snake charmer in a glass cage, and, as she carelessly plays with the slimy monsters, a shiver goes over us and we turn our heads to look at the next number in the parade, which may be a beautiful tableaux or a den of ferocious African lions; along comes an elephant or camel and, although we have seen many of these strange beasts before, we view them with fresh interest; a tableaux, illustrating "Jack and the Beanstalk," passes, recalling to mature minds the happy childhood days spent in the nursery or on grandma's knee; another band and more thrills; the panorama of pageantry d'scloses a clown—a foolish looking fellow, with face white and vermilion, riding a donkey or seated in a queer little care and driving the animal—and the old folks laugh at him as heartily as do the children. Finally the last vehicle in the parade is passing. A big man, seated high up on the wagon, beside the driver, calls out, in stentorian tones, which can be heard above the din and noise of the small boy and his sqwaker and the street fakir selling balloons, "Don't miss seeing the great free show at the show grounds immediately after the parade. Joe Doaks, in his wonderful high dive, from an altitude of 150 feet, into a shallow tank of water."

At the grounds, you go into the side show and see the fat woman, the living skeleton, the tattooed man, the giant, the pigmy and the snake charmer; or maybe you content yourself with looking at the gigantic canvasses, which are arranged on big poles around the side show entrance.

Of the performance, what can we say? We all know what it is like and yet we all go year after year, enjoying it as much today as in the days of our youth.

All who visit the great Hargreaves' circus will not only see all the features of the old-time circus, without which a tent show would lose its identity; but they will also see a wealth of new and novel innovations, of which, if he could return to earth and see, Dan Rice would say: "Well, am I asleep, or am Iawake?"

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS

For United Service of Episcopal Vested Choirs

Active preparations are being made for the united service of the vested choirs of the Episcopal churches of the state in this city next Thursday. It will be a musical event of the first importance, probably the most elaborate musical service ever held in this city.

The Christ Church Parish House is now in the hands of the painters, preliminary to the united service. On this account, the Sunday school concert, originally planned for tonight, has been postponed one month

IS WITH HARTFORD

Ira Newick Playing Ball In Connecticut League

Ira A. Newick of this city is pitching for the Hartford team of the Connecticut League and has been doing good work.

Ira is one of the best pitchers New Hampshire ever produced and should be a star in his present company.

SAW CIVIL ENGINEER GREGORY

Hon. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell have returned from their visit to New York. During their stay there Mr. Mitchell visited Brooklyn navy yard and saw there among many other civil engineers, Luther E. Gregory, who was for some time at the Portsmouth yard. Mr. Gregory has always retained a warm regard for the Kittery men with whom he was associated at the yard here and they may be very sure that he will be glad to see any of them should they go where he is. He was a popular and well liked officer here and seems to be equally so at Brooklyn.—Kittery Point correspondent, Biddeford Journal.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, May 9—Partly cloudy weather, possibly showers, cooler in the western sections of New England and variable winds are the indications for Friday.

CASE AGAINST HORNE DISMISSED

The case against W. A. Horne of Somersworth, holder of a third class liquor license, charged with making sales to a man on the blacklist, has been dismissed by the license commissioners.

HAVEN'T GIVEN UP

The weather bureau holds out little hope of better weather, but as the government sharps sometimes make mistakes residents of New England have not yet given up in despair.

STATE MEETINGS IN CONCORD

State meetings of local interest in Concord next week will be those of the Masonic grand bodies, the New Hampshire Medical Society and the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League.

BURIAL IN SACO

The body of Mrs. Louise M. Churcher, whose death occurred in this city on Sunday, was taken to Saco on Wednesday for interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

DOVER NEXT

Dover will get the next meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Freight Handlers and Baggage Men of system division No. 109, which will be held in that city on Sunday, May 19.

CAR NO. 2 HERE

Car No. 2 of the Hargreaves circus arrived here today. With it was a well known former resident of this city.

WILL BE LEADER

Culberson Likely To Direct The Minority

IN THE NATIONAL SENATE NEXT DECEMBER

Claims He Has Pledges Enough To Give Him Place

SENATOR HAS HAD LONG AND VARIED POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

Washington, May 9.—It now begins to look very much as if Senator Charles A. Culberson has the best chance of being choosen minority leader in the Senate next December. Acording to report, Senator Culberson now claims he has enough pledges from Democratic associates to secure his election.

Senator Culberson is now serving his second term in the upper branch of the national legislature and there are few members of that body of wider political experience. He has been in public life continuously since 1890, in which year he was elected attorney-general of Texas. Subsequently he served four years as governor of his state and he has been in the Senate since 1899. At the two last Democratic national conventions he served as chairman of the Texas delegation. He comes by his inclination of politics naturally, as his father was a member of Congress from Texas for twenty-two years.

With Congress in a long session just prior to the presidential campaign, Senator Culberson, as minority leader, would have unusual opportunity for focusing the attention of country upon his party

WILL ENTERTAIN HIM.

Indinapolis Will Have President as Guest on May 30

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—So far as the local arrangements are concerned, things is now in readiness for the reception of President Roosevelt, who is to come to Indianapolis to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Yawlon monument on Memorial day. The President will arrive in Indianapolis during the forenoon of the thirtieth and will be escorted by the reception committee to the home of Vice-President Fairbanks, where luncheon is to be served.

The dedicatory exercises will take place in the afternoon and will be preceded by a military parade. One battalion of infantry from Fort Wayne, Ind., one battalion from Fort Thomas, Ky., and one light battery from Fort Sheridan, Ill., together with several regiments of the Indiana National Guard, will take part in the parade.

The dedicatory ceremonies will take place in the grounds of the courthouse, where the monument has been erected. It is expected that Mrs Lawton, the widow of the soldier, will be present at the unveiling. Gov. Hanly, as chairman of the Lawton committee, will preside over the exercises and will Hroduce the President. There will be one or two brief introductory addresses, but the speech of the occasion will be that of the President, who has indicated that it will be along the line of a Memorial day address. Immediately after the the dedicatory exercises the Roosevelt party will leave for Lansing, where he President is to speak the following day.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Earl Grey Going to England.

Ottawa, Ont., May 9.—Earl Grey, governor-general of the Dominion will sail for England tomorrow on the steamship Virginia. His excellency will pass the early part of the summer abroad. During his absence from Ottawa, Chief Justice Fitzpatrick will be administrator.

Metropolitan Handicap Today.

New York, May 9.—The magnificent race track at Belmont Park never looked better than it will this morning on the opening of the Spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. Everything points to a good day for the rich three-year-old stake, the Metropolitan handicap. All of the horses engaged in the race, and there are more than a score of them, will be out for exercise in the early morning. The filed that will face the starter in the big race is an excellent one. Accountant is best thought of by the handicapper, who has alloted him 126 pounds, which is top weight. The Picket is ten pounds better off, and Water Tight has still one pound less to carry. Nymph, Brokdale, Grapple, Pulsus, Kuroki and Zambesi are among the entries.

Louisiana Sugar Outlook Good.

New Orleans, La., May 9.—According to the estimate of a number of extensive cane growers in the sugar belt, Louisiana should make this year 340,000 tons of sugar or more. The average crop of the state is 250,000 tons. Last year only 225,000 tons were made. It is not believed that the short crop will have any effect on the price of the Louisiana product, for the beet crop is as large as usual.

Wisconsin League Starts Season.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.—With brighter prospects than ever before in its history, the Wisconsin State baseball league enters upon the season of 1907 today. The circuit this year could hardly be improved upon, comprising as it does, eight good ball towns. The opening games, weather permitting, will be played as follows: Green Bay at Freeport, Oskosh at Madison, Wausau at Eeau Claire and Fond du Lac at La Crosse. The schedule provides for 126 games, the season to close Sept. 22.

New York State League.

Utica, N. Y., May 9.—The New York State League begins the season today under conditions perhaps more favorable for the success than ever before since the league was organized. The opening games, according to schedule, are to beplayed as follows: Scranton, holder of the penant, at Troy; Wilkesbarre at Albany, Syracuse at A. J. & G., and Binghampton at Utica.

Mothers Gather in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—The advance guard of delegates has arrived for the annual conference of the National Congress of Mothers, which is to begin a five days' session in this city tomorrow. It will be the tenth anniversary of the Congress, which held its first meeting in Washington in 1897. The program for the Los Angeles meeting is one of the best ever arranged by the organization. The speakers will be leaders in the different phases of work for childhood. The education and discipline of children in the home will be considered. The co-operation of parents and teachers through parents' associations in the schools, and the steadily increasing co-operation between educational societies will form an important part of the program. The care of the dependent, neglected and delinquent children in every community will be the subject of several sessions and eminent specialists will discuss it. Legislation required in state and nation for the protection of home and childhood will receive consideration. The conference will be the guests of the California Congress of Mothers, which body has made elaborate provision for the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

FORTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY OF JAMES M. BARRIE.

James Matthew Barrie, whose stories and plays are popular throughout the English-speaking world, was born in Kirriemuir, N. B., May 9, 1860. His education was received at Dumfries Academy and at Edinburgh University. He spent several years in newspaper work in London and then came the publication of his first novel, "Better Dead." The young novelist leaped almost immediately into fame. The public was charmed with his combination of pathos, simplicity and quaint humor. Other works came from his pen and added to his fame. Among them were "When a Man's Single," "My Lady Nicotine," "A Window in Thrums," and the best of all, "The Little Minister." His dramatic works, all of which have met with as much success as in England, include "The Professor's Love Story," "Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton," "Peter Pan" and "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

A LAZY LIVER

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, by its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distress in "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour "risings" in throat after eating, and kindred symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, or biliousness, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver, or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and *stick to its use* until you are vigorous and strong.

Of Golden Seal root, which is one of the prominent ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: "Very useful as a stomachic (stomach) tonic and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric (stomach) catarrh and headaches accompanying same."

Dr. Grover Coe, of New York, says: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator) it has few equals." Dr. Coe also advises it for affections of the spleen and other abdominal viscera generally, and for scrofulous and glandular diseases, cutaneous eruptions, indigestion, debility, chronic diarrhea, constipation, also in several affections peculiar to women, and in all chronic derangements of the liver, also for chronic inflammation of bladder, for which Dr. Coe says "it is one of the most reliable agents of cure."

Prof. John King, M. D., late of Cincinnati, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSATORY, gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents, reiterates all the foregoing writers have said about it, as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder says: "It stimulates the digestive processes and increases the assimilation of food. By these means *the blood is enriched.* * * * * the consequent improvement on the glandular and nervous systems are natural results." Dr. Scudder further says, "in relation to its general effect upon the system, *there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion.* It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic, useful in all debilitated states * * *."

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of Golden Seal root: "It is a most superior remedy in catarrhal gastritis (inflammation of the stomach), chronic constipation, general debility, in convalescence from protracted fevers, in prostrating night-sweats. *It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb.*" (This agent, Golden Seal root, is an important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for woman's weaknesses, as well as of the "Golden Medical Discovery.") Dr. Ellingwood continues, "in *all* catarrhal conditions it is useful."

Much more, did space permit, could be quoted from prominent authorities as to the wonderful curative properties possessed by Golden Seal root.

We want to assure the reader that "Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ingredient is Golden Seal root. This agent is, however, strongly reinforced, and its curative action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect pharmaceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extol each article named above in the highest terms. What other medicine put up for sale through druggists can show any such *professional* endorsement? For dyspepsia, liver troubles, all chronic catarrhal affections of whatever name or nature, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, the "Discovery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy.

A little book of extracts treating of *all* the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines, being extracts from standard medical works, of the different schools of practice will be mailed *free* to any one asking (by postal card or letter), for the same, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and giving the writer's full post-office address *plainly* written.

Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. University of Virginia at New Haven, Conn.

Naval Cadets vs. Washington and Lee at Annapolis, Md.

Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

Moly Cross vs. Seton Hall at Worcester, Mass.

Bucknell vs. Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.

WARSHIP AND LINER

Barely Miss A Collision Off Cape Cod

IN FOG GERMAN CRUISER AND GERMAN LINER HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Boston, May 9.—Barely averting a collision with the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, during a heavy fog off Nantucket South Shoals lightship yesterday, which for a minute threatened calmity of both vessels, te German warship Bremen arrived in the upper harbor this afternoon.

Sailors shuddered as they told of the narrow escape of the huge fighting machine from being rammed by a trans-Atlantic liner. The cool-headed judgment of the two commanders undoubtedly saved one of the worst marine disasters of years on this coast. Had the bow of the big liner struck the side of the protected cruiser her plates would have been crushed as if made of paper.

Nothing could have saved either vessel from going down say sailors aboard the warship. The liner had nearly 2000 people aboard, while there were 500 marines on the cruiser.

The German sailors say they had never known such a fog as they encountered on the run from New York. The warship was moving along through the vapor, sounding her siren off Nantucket when the bow of a great trans-Atlantic liner going 15 knots an hour loomed up dead ahead not 200 yards away.

It was a crucial moment. Officers on the bridge of the warship and on the liner, which proved to be the big German Kaiser Wilhelm II., acted quickly. Capt. Cuppers of the steamship ordered full speed astern on his port engines. The starboard engines were sent full speed ahead. So quickly was the order obeyed that the great liner stopped so suddenly that it nearly jarred the pasengers, who were on the deck, off their feet. In the meantime the warship went ahead at full speed, starboarding her helm and bearing off to the southward to get out of the way.

The Bremen completed a three-quarter circle, and when the danger was over the ships were running side by side, headed northwest, between 300 and 400 yards apart.

The warship faded into the fog, and the liner kept on her way to New York with a badly frightened lot of passengers on board.

The tremendous vibration aboard the Kaiser alarmed all on board and warned the most observing that some emergency required a quick shifting of the steamer's course.

HITS AT MASSACHUSETTS LOBSTER LAW.

Maine Lobster Fishermen Sore and New Hampshire Men in the Same Condition

Portland, Me., May 8.—Declaring that Massachusetts has broken faith with Maine in making nine inches the legal length limit for lobsters, Maine lobstermen are urging the gatherers of the crustaceans to stand by their own laws and thus prevent the Massachusetts markets from getting what the Maine cannot get in their own.

"Only a few years ago no state was so anxious as Massachusetts to have Maine adopt a 10 1-2-inch lobster law," says one lobsterman. He asserts that in 1895 Massachusetts sent lobbyists to the Maine legislature to further the passage of such a law, that the law was passed, and that in the twelve years which have intervened the Maine lobster fishermen have reaped the benefits of the passage of this law.

"Now that Massachusetts has made the minimum length at which it is legal to offer a lobster for sale at nine inches, the 10 1-2-inch law being still in force in Maine, there is in Massachusetts," continued the gentleman critical of Massachusetts methods, "a market for lobsters which are under the legal length at which they can be sold in Maine. The Massachusetts markets offer the Maine fishermen a chance to dispose of the short lobsters which may be left in their boats after those of legal length have been disposed of in Maine markets.

"It is up to the Maine lobster fishermen, therefore, to stand by the law which has given them the high price for lobsters which obtains now and which has made their vocation more profitable than ever before. If they are inclined to play false to that law they can do so, for no doubt there will be enough poachers from Massachusetts ready to take all the short lobsters the Maine fishermen can get.

"All the Maine lobster fishermen have to do to uphold the law is to throw the short lobsters overboard as soon as they catch them. Then the law will stand, the fishermen will be true to their state, and they will reap the profits which they have already reaped from the enforcement of the law which makes 10 1-2 inches the minimum legal length at which a lobster may be sold in Maine."

MASSACHUSETTS ACTS.

Passes Anti-Bucket Shop Bill.

Boston, May 8.—The anti-"bucket-shop" bill, so-called, was passed to a third reading by the senate today without division. An amendment modifying some of the provisions of the bill, offered by Senator Taft of Worcester, was rejected withoout division. The measure now goes to the house, which already has passed it to a third reading for passage to be engrossed.

LOCAL DASHES

If there is any historic spot in Portsmouth that has not been pictured on a post card, the publishers would be glad of the information. This summer's supply of cards is even greater than last.

There is a German and French warship in Boston harbor. It is said that there will be other foreign ships visit the port from the Jamestown international fleet. Portsmouth bay get a visit from some of the foreign ships.

The members of the Kittery Yacht Club have closed their charter with a membership of 98, and they have appointed a committee to arrange for the opening of the clubhouse and to try out the motor boats of the club on Memorial day, to find out their rating.

Carl Busch, who styles himself the "German Lion," and Alex Roy, the middleweight champions of Manchester, will be the features in the wrestling match at Petree hall next week. The match will be the best two out of three falls in catch-as-catch-can style. There will be a preliminary bout between Lucien Landry of Manchester and Jack Mills of Buffalo.

Actual increase 2,456,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st. 1906. This is the record of the

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R. G. SULLIVAN MD

Manchester, N H

REVIVO REMEDY

produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off and prevents disease. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, $1.00 per package, or six for $5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address, ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST

Revere House

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BOSTON.

Under new management.

Single rooms with use of bath, $1.00.

Rooms with bath, $1.50.

Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and broil live lobster.

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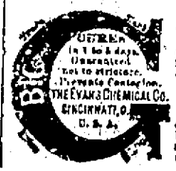
PROPRIETOR.



MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Worth a Guinea a Box

Healthy bowels, healthy body. Clogged bowels, sick body. Spring is an important time of year to keep the bowels open and the liver active. Nature is trying to renew your youth and needs assistance in order to rid the body of the insidious poisons. Help her in this necessary work by keeping the system healthy and regular. At the earliest warning, resort at once to

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A gentle, natural laxative that acts promptly and thoroughly on the bowels and bile, and effectually cleanses the entire system of all poisonous matter that threatens the health.

Beecham's Pills are a most valuable medicine, as they purify the blood, relieve depression and lassitude, improve the appetite, clear the complexion and keep stomach, liver and bowels in such good order, that Nature can carry on her perfect work without delay or obstruction. They go to the root of Spring sickness and

Get There Every Time

Sold Everywhere in Boxes

10-cents and 25 cents

A Standard For Everything

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Costs The Dealer More

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THAT'S JUST IT.

BLAKE WHISKEY SCHLITZ' LAGER

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PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE.

EDWEISER LAGER - ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

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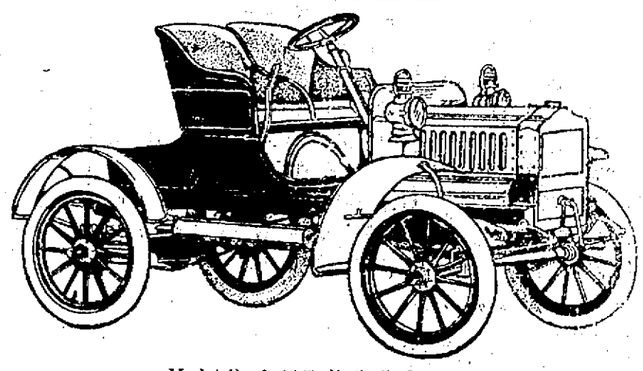

Model R. S. 8825, F. O. B. Factory.

Hiram Wever, Agent, - Portsmouth, N. H.

FIRST TO UTILIZE GAS.

Credit Accorded William Murdock, Scottish Mining Engineer.

January 28 was an interesting centenary, that of the first experimental lighting of a street with gas lamps in England, for on that date, 1807, through the exertions of Frederick Albert Winsor, Pall Mall was illuminated with a series of these now familiar sources of light, says the London Globe.

Winsor's work was the development of the earlier experiments and suggestions of William Murdock, a Scottish mining engineer employed in the Redruth mines, Cornwall. Murdock appears to have been the first to suggest that gas might be conveyed in tubes and used instead of lamps and candles. He made a very ingenious gas lantern for himself, with which he used to light his way over the Cornish moors at night. This lantern consisted of a bag filled with gas and fitted with a tube, at the end of which the gas could be lighted.

Carrying the bag under his arm, Murdock used to lighten his way home at night. On meeting any one it is said that he would give the bag a squeeze and thus send out a long tongue of flame. This led to his being looked upon as the demon of the Cornish moors.

MORNING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Rest and Peace to the Jaded Dweller in the City.

What recollections these thoughts of mornings in the mountains brings us! The soft breeze, laden with the odors of pine and balsam, steals through our open window. The lazy restfulness of doing nothing, if nothing it pleases us to do, or the anxiety for action when action has been decided upon; the healthy, vigorous appetite waiting to be satisfied. Where do we find such mornings except in the mountains? And the evenings—the silent, restful evenings; the body tired, but the mind invigorated by the long tramp over mountains or strenuous work of trouting and photographing. And last, but by no means least, those campfires, with our party gathered around within a circle of light, talking over the experiences of the day, singing songs and telling stories. Who that has sat and listened to good stories while watching the climbing flames and smoke of a campfire will ever forget it? Thoughts that are impossible come then. You are carried away and become a part of the story that is being told. But we are in the city, with its noise and bustle! Let us get out of it, and be off for the mountains for two weeks' sweet communion with nature. —Outer's Book.

Biggest Man in the World.

The other day a small boy asked if I would not tell him who was the biggest man that ever lived in the world, and mentioned Goliath. Why, the victim of little David was a pygmy in comparison with Og, king of Bashan. Og was 23,033 cubits in height (nearly six miles). He used to drink water from the clouds. When he ate a fish he toasted it by holding it before the orb of the sun. He asked Noah to take him into the ark, but Noah refused. When the flood was at its deepest it did not reach to the knees of this giant. Og lived 3,000 years, and then he was slain by the hand of Moses. Moses himself was 15 feet high. Og's mother was Enac, a daughter of Adam. Her fingers were a yard long, and on each she had two sharp nails. She was devoured by wild beasts. Of course, all this is from the rabbis. And I presume to say the tradition is the origin of Jack the Giant Killer.—N. Y. Press.

Japanese at Home on the Sea.

The Japanese are natural sailors, and they swarm on the seas because the scanty economic resources of their country and their insular and contracted geographical position make the sea their birthright. The lesson of their success in handling a modern navy in the war with Russia is that they are equally adapted to handling a merchant marine in competition with the world. Their special advantages on the Pacific are conspicuous, and they are not a people to neglect the advantages which nature has given to them. Other countries may exclude Japanese immigrants, but on the high seas they must expect to meet Japanese competition that may be all the fiercer because of the land barriers being erected against the Japanese laborer.

Method in His Profligacy.

The other day one of the nationalist members, raw to London, was introduced to a party of ladies in the dining-room of the house of commons. As he left he gravely presented each lady with his card. A friend ventured to hint that this was carrying politeness too far for London customs.

"Sure," was the reply, "it didn't matter. I had 200 of them printed. I've changed my address, anyway, so they're no use to me!"—Leeds Mercury.

Ready Trained.

"She is positively lazy."

"Why?"

"She married a widower because she was too lazy to train a husband."—Houston Post.

Its Awakening.

She (sentimentally)—Love is a dream—that never goes wrong.

He (brutally)—Yes, and marriage is an alarm clock that never gets out of order.—Baltimore American.

WARNED BY BEETLE'S KNOCKS.

It Meant Death According to an Ancient Superstition.

A curious superstition has caused—or at any rate accelerated—the death of Mrs. Bellamy, the wife of a Huntingdonshire fen farmer, living at Ramsey, says the Manchester Chronicle. Hearing in the stillness of the night rappings in an old family deed box, the woman, who had been slightly indisposed for a day or two, was terror-stricken, as her mother-in-law had said that when a "knocking" came from the box a death in the house followed. She aroused her husband, crying, "It's knocked! You know that's the warning!" The farmer says that he then heard tapping in the box and states: "I knew what it meant; my wife was to be taken from me!" adding: "The message which the box gave brought such a dread on my wife that she took to her bed and gradually pined away." Asked if he thought the rapping brought about her end, he replied: "There is no doubt about it," and they were heard, he said, when his father died. Now it turns out that the rappings were made by the common wood-boring insect known as the death watch beetle—a name it derives from the superstition attaching to it—which is to be found in old houses and ancient furniture. It taps with its head against the wood in signalling to its mate, and the sharp sound it makes in the silence of the night has none of the significance with which superstition has surrounded it.

GAVE THEM FAIR WARNING.

Congregation Apprised of the "Ottermatic C'lection Box."

A negro preacher, whose supply of hominy and bacon was running low, decided to take radical steps to impress upon his flock the necessity for contributing liberally to the church exchequer, says a writer in Human Life. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he made an impressive pause, and then proceeded as follows:

"I hab found it necessary, on account ob de astringency ob de hard times an' de gineral deficiency ob de circulatin' mejum in connection wid dis chu'ch, t' interduce ma new ottermatic c'lection box. It is so arranged dat a half dollah or quatah falls on a red plush cushion widout noise; a nickel will ring a small bell distinctually heard by de congregation, an' a suspendah button, ma fellow-mawtels, will fiah off a pistol; so you will gov'n yo-selves accordin'ly. Let de c'lection now p'oceed, w'ile I takes off ma hat an' gibs out a hymn."

Self-Developing Plates.

The amateur photographer slid the milk-colored plate into a tray and poured over it a pint of water. Magically then in the mysterious ruddy light fine black lines began to appear. They ran this way and that; they crossed, deepened, spread; soon the plate had turned from white to black. "It has developed itself, you see," said the photographer. "But how? You put nothing but water on it." "I'll tell you. Just as the surface of this plate is coated, so there is a coating on the back—a transparent coating of extremely soluble developer. You need only pour on water, when the developing chemicals at once dissolve and in that developing solution the image begins immediately to appear. A good idea, isn't it? No, these self-developing plates are not yet on the market. They are still a little imperfect. Soon, though, they will be as perfect and as common as self-raising flour."

Utilization of Waste.

The United States Steel corporation is installing 12 monster engines at various plants, the unique feature about them being that they do not require oil, coke, coal, wood or ordinary gas for fuel. They are to be operated solely with the gas which is generated in the company's blast furnaces during the process of steel manufacture. This gas has heretofore gone to waste, but hereafter it will be made to turn all the wheels. For a steel plant to be able to save the cost of its fuel is taking a very big stride toward economy. To be able to abolish smoke at the same time will add to its popularity in communities where the smoke-belching stacks have smothered the air with blackness. One more real triumph for the American restless brain.

Tainted Money in England.

The man who is charitable, or who joins heartily in the steady warfare now waging against poverty, is the man who is good—that is for the moment the decision of modern opinion. He may sacrifice the nobler objects of life to a rushing chase of fortune, may even pursue business methods which have in them an appreciable taint of cruelty, but if he is "benevolent," in the sense of readiness to make large charitable gifts, the world condones his action, or even regards him with admiration.—Spectator, London.

Awful Break.

The man of the house had shown the caller the leaky roof, the insecure foundation, the unfinished upper rooms, and the generally wretched condition of the premises. "Now," he said, "I think you ought to make the assessment about half what it was last year." "You must have misunderstood me, Mr. Gimpswitch," remarked the caller. "I didn't say I was the assessor. What I said was that my name is Elsessor. I am thinking of buying some property in this neighborhood."

TRAPPING OF WILD ANIMALS.

Jungle Creatures Have No Chance Against Ingenuity of Man.

"Elephants is easy trapped," said a zoo keeper. "Very easy trapped, very easy tamed. The trapper chooses a spot what is a popular elephant haunt, and here he digs a hole five feet deep and 20 foot square. He surrounds this hole with a high board fence, except in one place, where he hangs a swing gate. So far so good. Next he finds a herd of elephants, chooses the animal he wants, maddens it, and makes it chase him. Lickety-split, lickety-split. The man tears along on his nag, the elephant thunders closely after, and just at the gateway the man swerves to the right, but the elephant, too heavy to swerve, bangs right on through, kerthump, into the hole. He's mad at first, outrageous, terrible. But they give him no food nor drink, they build around the pit fires of damp wood that suffocate him nearly with the smoke, and they daze him with shouts and the bangin' of brass pans. That there wild elephant is completely broke and subdued in three or four days. He comes forth and follers the trapper humbly and timidly, with tears in his eyes. Monkeys is trapped—ain't it a shame?—with booze. You rush in among a flock of them, and they take to the trees, chatterin' and watchful. You pull out some bottles of strong, sweet booze, pretend to drink from them, then lay them down and go away. On your return an hour later the floor of the jungle is strewn with the limp, slim bodies of drunken monkeys. The only animal impossible to trap is the gorilla. Too strong and fierce."

MIGHTY CITY OF LONDON.

Its Million Houses and Hundreds of Millions of Income.

The 6,500,000 people in Greater London live in 928,008 houses. The population 100 years ago was just one-fifth what it is now. Though the number of births was nearly double the number of deaths in 1904, the birth rate is steadily declining. The postal figures show that in 1905 there were 1,028 post offices in London, and 2,435 public telephones working. The total imports at London in 1904 amounted to $849,068,000, and the total exports $462,299,000. Some idea of London's wealth is shown by the assessed income tax value in 1904 in the administrative county, houses representing $219,264,000, trades and professions $364,045,000 profits of companies and other interests $698,511,000, salaries (corporate bodies) $115,044,000, salaries (army and navy) $103,674,000. In 1905 there were 2,993 motor cars and 1,852 motor cycles in London. Licenses to drive were granted to 8,070 people, the fees received amounting to $36,800.—Statistical Abstract.

Two Men to Each Shovel.

There were two children to each pair of roller skates and very contentedly the urchins hopped and slid along. "Two kids to a pair of skates," remarked the sailor, "takes me back to India, where they run two men to a shovel. You see, the Indian native is a weakliin'—no wonder, considerin' the hot, damp climate—and one man to a shovel is too strenuous. So with a cord tied to the handle down near the blade the shovel does for two, the man at the cord helpin' to insert the shovel by pullin' toward hisself and helpin 'to lift and toss the dirt by swingin' away from hisself. Two men to a shovel is a characteristic of India and of no other country what I have ever saw."

No Century Begins on Sunday.

There are some curious facts about our calendar. No century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The same calendars can be always used every 20 years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December, February, March and November also begin an the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and from every other month in the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules do not apply to leap year, when comparison is made between days before and after February 29.

The Accepted Time.

"De choir am now about to vociferate," said old Parson Bagster, during a recent Sabbath morning's service in Ebenezer chapel, "and uh-whilst dey am a-doin' of it, I solemnly suggests dat de mothers of dem sassy child'en dat has been uh-'sturbin' de congregation on dis occasion to spank 'em. Dis special song will rise loud and high, muh sisters, and so uh-whilst yo' do yo' duty dess do it wid zeal and liberality. Spar' de spank and sp'ile de child—give it to de little varmints hot and heavy, and de Lawd will bless yo', and de rest of us will owe yo' a vote o' thanks. De choir will now po' fo'th deir hozanners."—Puck.

He Ate the Nail.

Two Marseillaises, says Bon Vivant, were discussing the best method of eating game. "Well," said one, "if it is woodcock I hang it up on a nail by the beak, and fasten some larks to its claws. After a week I throw away the woodcock and eat the larks, which by that time have absorbed all the flavor of the woodcock." "I do the same," replied the other, not to be outdone, "except that I throw away the larks as well as the woodcock, and eat the nail."

THE LIKENESS ON THE CENT.

An Exception to the Rule Against Portraits on American Coins.

Coins of most of the nations bear upon them the faces of their rulers. In the United States each coin has an emblem of Liberty. The first coins struck after the formation of the federal union bore the face of George Washington. Gen. Washington disapproved of the custom and it was dropped. It has never been revived. Portraits of prominent Americans appear upon postage stamps, internal revenue stamps and paper money, but never on coins. And it has been the custom to use no portraits of living men even on the currency and the stamps. But there is an exception to the rule of no portraits on American coins. The emblem of Liberty on the one cent is the goddess in an American Indian headdress, but the face shows no characteristics of the North American aborigine. It is the face of a little girl, Sarah Longacre Keen, upon whose head was placed the feathered ornament of a Sioux Indian. Her father was an engraver and he placed his daughter's head on the coin. Sarah Longacre Keen died in Philadelphia not long ago, after having served 35 years as the secretary of her city's branch of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society.

SHE NEEDED ANOTHER HAND.

They Enjoyed the Show Immensely, but Failed to Applaud.

In the parquet at the Orpheum last night sat a young man and his best girl. People behind them noticed that the young couple seemed to enjoy the show immensely, but neither would applaud, says the Denver Post. They would look at each other and smile and say "Fine!" "Isn't that great!" & other such things, but they would not applaud. Everybody else near by was applauding, and that started the people behind the young couple to wondering why they did not clap their hands and show their appreciation substantially. Finally James H. Cullen came on the stage and began his singing stunt. His first two songs made great hits, but still the young couple did not applaud. His third song was even better than the other two, and it was then that the mystery as to why the young people did not applaud was explained to those behind them. When Cullen finished the song the girl turned to her escort. "John," she said, loud enough for those behind to hear, "you'll have to let go my hand a minute. I've just got to applaud this man."

Heroism of a Nurse.

Of all the tests of heroism to which humanity is subjected none is perhaps more awful than an earthquake. It is from disasters such as the terrible earthquake in Jamaica that real courage emerges. One of the bravest workers during the time of the Kingston earthquake was Nurse Sarah Cross, who for nearly 40 hours consecutively gave surgical aid to the injured on board the R. M. S. Port Kingston, under the direction of Dr. Arthur J. Evans, Middlesex hospital, with which Nurse Cross has been connected for 16 years, was the scene the other day of a little ceremony in her honor, when the weekly board of governors presented her with an illuminated address setting forth the record of her services to 200 unfortunate sufferers in the West Indian catastrophe.

Play in the Dark.

Because they have no sight and must cultivate their sense of feeling, the blind are peculiarly sensitive of touch. The average piano student can profit by the knowledge and help himself more than he realizes by a few minutes of nightly practice without artificial light. Try going to the piano when the lights are low, or not burning at all. Run over the scales in consecutive order. Then play the arpeggios and running chords of the dominant seventh and diminished fifth. Then let yourself go on the pieces you have memorized. You will find yourself musically awakened, for you can hear better when you are not distracted by what you see, and your touch will become more firm and sure and your dependence on printed notes will gradually grow less.

Gentleness.

The power of gentleness is one of the unmeasured forces in human life. "A soft answer" will pierce deeper than a "two-edged sword." It is more natural under provocation to use the latter; but the use of the former is in imitation of Him who "when He was reviled, reviled not again." Gentleness gives a man power with his fellow-men. It increases the love of his friends, and disarms the anger of his enemies. He who would serve his generation well must possess it. It is to be learned in the school of Christ, who is our pattern in this as in every grace. "Thy gentleness hath made me great."—Rev. J. H. Miller.

A French Joke.

Here is a French joke that is rather English in character. The marquis de Favieres, notorious for his impecuniosity, called on a man of means named Barnard and said: "Monsieur, I am going to astonish you. I am Marquis de Favieres. I do not know you, and I come to borrow 600 louis." "Monsieur," Barnard replied, "I am going to astonish you much more. I know you and I am going to lend them."

STILL BELIEVE IN FAIRIES.

Irishmen Claim to Have Seen the "Little People."

Here is a modern fairy story from Ireland: "One day about 20 years ago," writes a correspondent, "I was fishing from a boat on Lough Dorg. I inquired of my boatmen if they had ever seen fairies. At first, fearing to be laughed at, they scouted the idea, but one of them told the following: On a Sunday he was returning after mass, and stood with a friend, named Sullivan, on the bridge of Killaloe. Looking toward a potato field on the slope of the rising ground to the east of the town, a field which he was able to point out from the boat, he saw issuing from the liss a troop of 'little people,' one being distinctly taller than the rest. At first they seemed rather blurred, then took distinct shapes and began to play the national game of hurley among the bare potato rigs. He called Sullivan's attention to them, but for some time his friend could not see them, then said he could, and they watched the game together for a time. Then the sun went in, and the fairies, moving toward the liss, as if returning to it, vanished. Lisses are rough pieces, sometimes hillocks, sometimes depressions, often bushy, but never cultivated. I have been told they are left as doorways for the fairies when visiting the earth's surface."

STONE WORTH MUCH MONEY.

Invaluable Treasure in Possession of the British Museum.

There is a slab of black stone in the British museum which, if you could walk away with it and establish your claim as the owner, you could sell any day for a quarter of a million, and find half a dozen money kings in England and America ready to buy it. There is nothing very striking about this stone; it might be a piece of black marble with some peculiar hieroglyphics upon it. But it is just these hieroglyphics which make it so valuable, because they are the key to all the ancient writings of the Egyptians, and without this stone, called the Rosetta Stone, we should be unable to read the Egyptian writings which have been discovered from time to time. Some French tourists found the Rosetta Stone in Egypt, and transported it to Paris, where an Englishman took a fancy to it for a garden ornament. He paid $25 for it—five sovereigns, and got a treasure which you could cover with gold, and yet not represent its value, but till the day of his death he did not know what that bit of stone was worth.

Emperor Solved Difficulty.

Frederic Villiers tells this story of the German emperor: The occasion was the marriage of the crown prince of Roumania to Princess Marie, the handsome eldest daughter of the late duke of Saxe-Coburg. After the function the German emperor was the first to give the bridal kiss. He was in full English naval uniform, smothered with decorations, and the bride was dressed in a costume which could not bear much crushing. The kaiser, one could see, was trying to avoid this trouble and the birde was afraid, in turn, to disarrange his mass of decorations. In a moment the emperor was seized with one of his brilliant ideas. He took the pretty blushing bride by the right elbow, tilted her a little toward him, launched himself forward and, bending over her, imprinted the kiss.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Chick Bruce was a famous Adirondack guide who accompanied former President Cleveland on one or two of his hunting trips in those mountains. Chick left Mr. Cleveland sitting on a log one morning while he went out to drive down a deer should he chance to find one. When he came back he saw his distinguished employer still sitting on the log, but with the muzzle of his gun pointing directly at the presidential chest. "Here!" shouted Chick, "quit that, dod gast ye! Supposin' that gun had gone off and had killed yourself, what would have happened to me? Dern ye, everybody knows I'm a Republican!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Traveler's Tree Myth.

Among the romantic stories of far off lands that have long maintained their circulation and commanded more or less belief, says the Youth's Companion, is that of the "traveler's tree," credited with possessing a reservoir of pure water fitted to save the lives of wanderers in the desert. G. F. Scott Elliott declares from his own experience that the tree grows only in the neighborhood of swamps, and that, although it has a considerable amount of water in a hollow at the base of its leaf, the water possesses a disagreeable vegetable taste, and, of course, is inferior to other water to be found in the vicinity.

What Makes the Sky Blue.

It is the atmosphere that makes the sky look blue and the moon yellow. If we could ascend to an elevation of 50 miles above the earth's surface we should see that the moon is a brilliant white, while the sky would be black, with the stars, shining as brightly in the daytime as at night. Furthermore, as a most picturesque feature of the spectacle, we should take notice that some of the stars are red, others blue, yet others violet, and still others green in color. Of course, all of the stars (if we bar the planets of our own system) are burning suns and the hues they wear depend upon their temperature.—Reader.

SAILOR SIGNS AND TOKENS.

Many Strange Superstitions of Those Who Roam the Oceans.

There is a general idea that the sailor labors under more than the one pet superstition popular tradition assigns to each individual. J. D. J. Kelley, although he declares that "tars" are no more superstitious than any of their equals in training and opportunities, cites in "The Ship's Company" many of the signs and tokens in which those "who go down to the sea in ships" put their faith. In the past superstition was a part of every ship; it entered into its keel, climbed to its flags, ran at its launching, controlled its crew and cargo, evoked portents and governed its ventures and arrivals. A bit of stolen wood was always mortised into the keel to make a ship sail fast. A silver coin was placed in the mainmast step to insure lucky ventures. The modern christening by the wine bottle arose from the ancient libations poured on the deck by priests. Ship bells are blessed and to this day if a mistake is made in striking one it is immediately struck backward to break the spell. The belief in the desertion of a sinking ship by rats is founded on reason, for rats like to be dry footed and when a vessel is unsafe it becomes leaky under deck and too wet for the creature's comfort.—Youth's Companion.

Movements of Flying Fish.

The fish that have solved the problem of M. Santos Dumont are found in the Mediterranean, and in all seas of the tropics. Particularly in the Red Sea it is one of the chief amusements of the passengers of the great steamships to watch the flying fish. One sees them here singly and there in shoals to the number of over a thousand, leaping suddenly from the water, raising themselves into the air and darting like arrows for a long distance, to dive once more into the sea. Sometimes they ricochet along the surface just as flat pebbles do. This is only seen when the water is rough.

The Other Woman.

A certain mother-in-law had stopped so often with her daughter as to cause a quarrel with the husband, and one day, when she again came to stay, she found her daughter in tears on the doorstep. "I suppose George has left you," she sniffed. "Yes"—sob. "Then there's a woman in the case?" she asked, her eyes lighting up expectantly. "Yes"—sob. "Who is it?" she demanded. "You"—sob. "Gracious!" exclaimed the mother-in-law; "I am sure I never gave him any encouragement."—The Bellman.

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Seats on sale at Music Hall, Box Office Monday, May 13.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907.

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

It would not be especially regrettable if Mexico should feel it necessary to punish Guatemala. To be sure, after posing as a peace-maker in Central America, Mexico would be in something of a false position should she enter the field against one of the republics of that turbulent district, but a good trouncing would hardly do Guatemala or any of her sister "powers" much harm. On the other hand, we cannot avoid feeling that a little wholesome discipline might result in good.

It may be taken as a fact that while the United States would use its influence for the preservation of peace, this country would hardly mourn very deeply if Mexico should inflict punishment upon the insolent Central Americans. It is understood that the government of the United States has assured President Diaz that he may go as far as he likes without fear of interference. If he is inclined to take from our shoulders a portion of the responsibility for Central America, he is undoubtedly welcome. Any honors that may come to him as a result of conflicts with his unruly neighbors will cause no jealousy in the American breast.

It has been hinted that Guatemala might be able to give Mexico what is called in the vernacular, a run for her money, but we are not prepared to believe that a conflict between the two nations would result in anything but an easy Mexican victory. In this particular instance, Mexico is undoubtedly in the right, to say nothing of Central America and its troubles as a general proposition.

While we should be sorry in a measure to see the peace which prevails on this continent broken, we should hardly regard as an unmixed evil a conflict which might end in keeping the Guatemalans and the other Central Americans quiet for a while. There may be no fight, either now or in the near future, but despite the peace propaganda to which we have lately listened, it seems to us that it might not be a bad idea to teach the quarrelsome people who live just north of the Isthmus of Panama a lesson or two.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

Guatemala and Mexico ought to put up a nice little scrap.

It apparently takes a hundred dictionaries to make a circus adertising circular.

Mr. Hearst is said still to have presidential ambitions. Well, there's no law against ambitions.

Peace is the ideal condition, but in order to secure lasting peace it is sometimes necessary to fight.

Chulalongkorn I., King of Siam, may visit this country. Will he object to our calling him Chu for short?

An absoultely safe and sane Fourth will be made possible only by the production of a new brand of small boy.

Harper's Weekly wants a new party. Tom Watson has one, slightly shopworn, which he might sell at a reduction.

Mr. Bryan once talked himself into leadership of the Democratic party, but talking himself into the president's chair is another thing.

A Japanase now holds the world's record for the high jump, but some American will be sure to take it away from him before long.

Our military and naval heroes might receive more attention if there were not so many heroes of the baseball diamond to whom homage must be paid.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Hard Winter of 10 B. C.

"Vides ut alta stet nive candidum
Socrate . "—Horace, Ode 9, book 1

White with the snows of the Winter,
Socrate stood in isolation.
Gaze on the laboring trees deep in
the heart of the woods,
See how the ice and the snow conspire to stop navigation—
Some of that four-year-old booze,
Thallarchus, old chap—that's the
goods!

Turn on the steam, O friend! My, but
the weather is coolish!
Press thou the button divine, letting the gods do the rest.
Don't give a thought to tomorrow.
Worry is terribly foolish.
Where there is love to be made
and where there are lips to be
pressed.

The Campus of Mars resounds with
words that are lovingly spoken,
Main Street is crowded with girls;
hurry, before they are gone;
Now from the lips of a maid a ravishing youth steals a token—
Come, Thaliarchus, old chap. It
sounds pretty good. Are you
on?

—Franklin P. Adams in Appleton's Magazine, May number.

This From Boston

According to a Baltimore paper, we spend more than $5,000,000 a year on baseball. And we get our money's worth.—Boston Globe.

What Hasc Boston to Say?

Boston has been talking about its hunger for opera and lamenting because Herr Conried gave it only a single week this year. Yet when the San Carlo company, a fine organization oof artists, appeared at the Park theatre on Monday evening the house was only moderately filled. Perhaps Boston was hungry merely for Beraldine Farar and Caruso.—Providence Journal.

And Here's Proof of It.

It is said that it was a Virginia veteran who proposed to Carrie Nation. The Virginia veterans were noted for their bravery in the late unpleasantness.—Newburyport Herald. ....

Opportunity for Heroes.

The man who is not greatly in love with life and does not fear bruises and gashes can get a job as strikebreaker in San Francisco.—Portland Press.

And Nerve Besides.

Lieut. Peary wants $60,000 for his next polar expedition. Evidenly it requires cold cash to explore a cold climate.—Lowell Mail.

The Example Was Set.

It is small wonder that the Canadian postal authorities have imposed additional burdens upon the publishers of the United States in heavily advancing the second-class rate on mail matter from this side of the line. There is, to be sure, a prejudice against American periodicals as covering the Canadian field to the detriment of native publications; but aside from that, the Dominion lawmakers have had before them the example of the constant prosecution of American publishers by Mr. Madden while he was permitted to hold on to his place in our postoffice department. The evil effects of this arbitrary rulings as third assistant postmaster-general persist even after his retirement for the good of the service.—Leslie's Weekly.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

The most successful rehearsal of the 46th Pslam, by Dudley Buck, was held in the Unitarian church Wednesday evening. This is one of the best works of this famous American composer and it will be sung at the Unitarian church on Sunday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend and a musical treat is assured.

ITALIAN WINE FOR SALE

Joseph Sacco has received by the steamer Republic, direct from Italy, 248 gallons of Italian wine, which the custom house delivered to him on Thursday. This fine brand he is selling for fifty cents a quart and $1.50 a gallon.

MR. HOLLIS OPPOSED

Argued Against Haste In The Breeders' Club Case

Before the full bench of the supreme court in Concord on Tuesday, Louis E. Wyman of Manchester sought to hasten action in the case of the Hub Construction Company of Boston agains the New England Breeders' Club. Henry F. Hollis of PConcord, counsel for the Breeders' Club, opposed him. As previously told in these columns the plaintiff company has a claim against the Breeders' Club and wants an order for the inspection of records and documents held by Mr. Hollis as clerk.

Mr. Wyman wished to make possible an argument of the case at the June session of the supreme court.

Mr. Hollis took the ground that his position was made peculiar by the fact that there were no precedents to cite in the case. There is no law in any state, he said, like the one under which the present action is instituted. He added that it would be impossible for him to prepare his case for the June session.

The matter was taken under consideration by the court.

The case of the Portsmouth Shoe Company against the city of Portsmouth was discharged.

NEWS BY WIRE OF POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Congresman Lewllyn Powers of Maine, has announced, it is said, to the party leaders that he is serving his last term.

Secretary Taft's mother would rather set her distinguished son on the supreme bench than in the persident's chair. Her choice for the latter position is Elihu Root.

S. C. Crummer is about to retire voluntarily from the chairmanship of the Republican state central committee of Kansas. The committee will meet in Topeka shortly to accept Mr. Crummer's resignation and to name hus successor.

Henry M. Whitney has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. He states his desire to make the campaign on "busines issues," particularly the tariff and Canadian reciprocity.

Chicago is in the field for the next Republican national convention. She will have as competitors Kansas City, St. Louis and Philadelphia, which have already entered the list, and probably other cities will present their claims before the national committee meets next December to select the place for holding the convention.

National Democratic Chairman Thomas Taggart is said to be feeling the pulse of the prominent Democrats to discover whether he will stand any chance for re-election. Though he enjoys the confidence and friendship of many of the party leaders in the West and South, Mr. Taggart is not in the favor of William J. Bryan nor the Eastern Democratic leaders, and consequently there is believed to be very little possibility of his being again chosen to head the national committee.

Alphonso Taft, father of Secretary of War William H. Taft,, was President Grant's last attorney general in the last cabinet. Anoter instance of father and son as holders of cabinet portfolios was J. Sterling Morton, who was President Cleveland's secretary of agriculture, and Paul Morton, who was secretary of the navy for a time in President Roosevelt's cabinet. In the case of the Mortons it is curious to note that the father was a Democrat, while the son is a Republican.

The Democratic congresisonal committee proposes to make a vigorous fight to secure the election of the five Democratic candidates in Oklahoma. The election for the ratification of the proposed constitution of Oklahooma will be held in August, and at the same time five representatives will be elected, a legislature will be chosen which will have the power to elect two senators, and a governor and all states officers for the new state will be selected.

Senator Joohn T. Morgan, one of the venerable representatives of Alabama in the upper House, occassionally writes magazine articles which involve a great deal of research, but he uniformly refuses to accept pay for them. In the course of his public career he has been offered innumerable passes, but never accepted any either for himself or any member of his family. Of moderate means when he entered the Senate, he is now a poor man, having little or nothing but his salary.

Instances whereto state legislature fails to elect a United States senator in time to take his seat at the beginning of a new congress are so few in the history of the United States as to be worthy of mention. The Rhode Island Legislature, after taking eighty-one ballots, has failed to elect a successor to George Peabody Wetmore and it will not reassemble again until January of next year, whereas Congress will again be in session in December of this year. For an iterm of at least one month in the beginning of the sixieth Coongress Rhode Island will, therefore, have only one representative in the upper branch of Congress.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

An Unusual Opportunity

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy, will appear at Music Hall next Wednesday evening. It enjoyed a run of several weeks at the Manhattan Theatre, New York, and was forced to go on the road through a contract allowing it only a limited engagement at the Broadway playhouse. New York's misfortune has enabled the lovers of the drama to have an opportunity of passing judgment on the much discussed play. The company is headed by the sterling actress, Miss Virginia Drew Trescott, supported by J. Ogden Crane, Conrad Cantzen, Irving Lancaster, Edmund Forde and Blanca West.

A Perennial Favorite

One of the stage stories that will ever remain strong and true to theatregoers is "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a sumptuous production of which, under the management of Leon Washburn will be given at Music Hall next Tuesday afternoon and evening, when everyone who has the opportunity of witnessing this perennial favorite will acclaim it as one of the best presented by any company. Time, effort and expense have not been spared in its staging or the selection of the cast and the minutest detail has been carefully considered. There is no story of book or stage that so delights the juvenile mind and it is to be hoped that every boy and girl may have the wsh to see it gratified.

Keith's Theatre

The program to be presented at Keith's next week will be notable for the number of acts that have never before been seen in the house, among them those of Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport, Willy Pantzer and company, the Sharpshooting Vivians, Work and Ower, and Wood and Lawson. The balance of the bill will be made up of well known performers, including Genaro and Bailey, Ben Welch and Willa Holt Wakefield, all of whom have some new material to offer.

Phyllis Rankin and Harry Davenport, whose most notable successes were scored in "The Belle of New York, have a new sketch that is one of the hits of the season, a vehicles that fits them both to perfection. The acrobatic act of Willy Pantzer and company is another of the current season's sensations, a novelty that is sure to score heavily. There have been a number of shooting acts seen in vaudeville, but it has remained for the Vivians to cap the climax. Their work is simply phenomenal. An athletic comedy act that is bound to cause a lot of talk will be the contribution of Work and Ower, while Wood and Lawson are great dancers.

Genaro and Bailey are doing a snappy terpsichorean specialty, in which handsome Ray Bailey has a chance to wear several very handsome costumes. Ben Welch's delineations of Hebrew and Italian character are in a class by themselves. He has a number of new stories. The clever pianologist, Willa Holt Wakefield, will be warmly welcomed, for she made a lasting impression on her first appearance last season.

A new edition of the "Keith A. B. C. for Children" has just been issued by the Publicity Department and is ready for distribution.

THIS DATE IN HISTORYY.

1502—Columus sailed on his fourth voyage to the new world.

1845—Montrose defeated the Covenanters at battle of Auldean.

1671—Col. Thomas Blood made a daring attempt to steal the Crown jowels from the Tower of London.

1797—Walter Colton, who made the first public announcement of the discovery of gold in California, born in Rutland, Vt. Died Jan. 22, 1851.

1763—The Indian chief Pontiac began his blockade at Detroit.

1781—The Spaniards captured Pensacola, Florida, from the British.

1843—Hugh S. Legare of South Carolina became secretary of state.

1853—First transatlatic steamer arrived at Quebec.

1864—Sheridan's famous raid commenced.

1894—Several villages destroyed and 11,000 lives lost by earthquake in Venezuela.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Between New York and Boston and the Smaller Cities

The success of "theatres comique" in New York, Boston and other large cities has led a number of young men with more enterprise than good judgment to establish such places of amusement in the smaller cities. The fate of these enterprises hardly needs to be told.

Concord and Nashua were among the places in this state selected by ambitious amusement managers and property owners in those cities are now gazing rather ruefully at unpaid rent bills.

Some things can be done in large centers of population which are impossible in smaller places and because low-priced amusements attract large crowds in big cities is no reason for believing that they will be equally popular in towns and cities of 5,000 to 20,000 inhibitants.

BY ADMIRAL HARRINGTON

Article on Jamestown In Army and Navy Life

The April number of Army and Navy Life and The United Service has a splendidly illustrated article on the Jamestown exposition and the naval display, written by Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, U. S. N., redired, formerly captain of Portsmouth navy yard.

Another article is "Trophies of the Nation," by Lieut. W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N., which refers, among other ships, to the Constitution, the Kearsarge, and the Bon Homme Richard.

The dramatic department of the magazine refers very pleasantly to the work in "Mrs. Warren's Profession" of Miss Mary Shaw, who appeared here during the Winter in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

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PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., May 21, 1907, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 758: Portland cement, sand.—Sch. 769: Italia.—Sch. 770: Cooking apparatus. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. E. H. ROGERS, Paymaster-General U. S. N. 5-6-07. h May 9-16-07

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FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15tf

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch18tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch18tf

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FOR SALE—A nearly new rubber tired runabout. Inquire at this office. M16tfw

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. sha15tf

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"Professor of Chemistry
"Harvard Medical School, Boston."

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LAKE AND OCTUPUS IN TEST UNDER WATER.

Submarine Boats Compared by Experts in Various Conditions Today

Newport, R. I., May 8.—Wholly submerged, the Lake and Octopus are being put through their most important test today. What the rival boats will show in the way of speed when all the data is available and the comparisons made will afford an interesting chapter as regards underwater manoeuvres.

The Lake, running awash and in her habitability test, gave a good account of herself, although failing to attain the speed of the Octopus.

The Lake was run up and down the measured mile course seven times in a semi-submerged condition and then she was almost immediately sent off on a ten-mile habitability run up the bay. In all she was practically five hours under way and no a screw loosened.

Running awash, or in her semi-submerged condition with only half her conning tower showing above the water, she made a maximum speed of 7.73 knots and a mean speed on a basis of three runs, of 7.495 knots. Against this, the Octopus, her competitor, which, however, is a larger boat, has a record, made Friday, of 11.05 knots maximus and 9.98 mean.

COMPLETED HIS WORK.

Mr. Caleb Howard, the physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A., completed his duties on Wednesday evening and he will shortly leave for his home in Newburyport. Mr. Howard has done wonderful work with the classes this winter and has added greatly to the interest of his work. He is a good athlete himself and has a fine knowledge of what kind of training a man or boy requires.

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A COMEDY

Given By The Flower Committee At Association Hall

The Flower Committee of the Young People's Society of the North Congregational church, held a most successful sale and presented a fine comedy in two acts at Association hall on Wednesday evening.

Tht members of the committee are Marie Pickett, May Kingsbury, Francis Murch and Eva Stillson, and they were assisted by other members of the society.

A comedy entitled "A Rice Pudding," was presented by the following cast:

John Richards.....Frank H. Grant
Dr. Thwaite .....Ralph Junkins
Mrs. Richards .....Eva Stillson
Marion .....May Kingsbury
Ellen O'Shaughnessy..Francis Murch

During the evening Miss Ethel Seavey sang several selections and she was accompanied by Miss Mary Garland on the piano.

During the performance there was a candy table, at which there was a big sale of home-made candies. This was presided over by Miss Mabel Somerby, Miss Nina Dutton, Miss Helen Walker nd Mis Edith Margeron.

NEWS FOR SPORTLOVERS

Mathieu, who has played both baseball and basket ball with Portsmouth teams, will pitch for the Laconia tem of the New Hampshire-Vermont league this year. He was given a try-out by the Providence league team early in the season.

Brown and Dartmouth should surely get together. It's too bad that so childish a quarrel should break relations between the two colleges.

A baseball league with teams in Rochester, East Rochester, Milton and Farmington is the latest.

The New Hampshire-Vermont league will begin its season on Saturday.

Jesse Whiting, the old pitcher and utility man of the Manchester New England League team, has been released by Brooklyn of the National League. He will go to Jersey City.

Walter Woods is at present playing the bench with the Jersey City outfit, and Sentelle, secured from Philadelphia, is covering third.

President Taylor of the Boston Americans, denies that he wants to exchange Jesse Tannehill for Jake Stahl.

Although Pitcher Skillin is only a junior, there is a report that he may not be at Dartmouth next year.

Schlimpiller will be available for the Dartmouth football team next fall, and this means that, at least, one of the end positions will be well cared for.

Dartmouth was beaten by Yale on Wednesday at New Haven, two to one in an eleven inning game. Myers of Yale and Skillin of Dartmouth had a great pitchers' battle, with Myers slightly the better of the two. A bad decision by the umpire, however, according to the dispatches, won the game for Yale.

St. Anselm's College and Boston University played a ten inning game at Manchester on Wednesday, St. Anselm's winning, six to five. Farmington High School and Roochester High School also had a ten inning battle at Farmington, Rochester losing, nine to eight.

Phillips Exeter Academy had an easy time with Norwich University on Wednesday, winning by a score of fourteen to one.

Frank Pfeffer of the Boston Nationals pitched a no hit, no run game against Cincinnati on Wednesday, the first in the history of the Boston South End grounds. But three Cincinnati players reached first base.

The fight at Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday night between Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns for $30,000 and the heavyweight championship was won by Burns. Referee Eyton, without giving a reason, declared all bets off during the first round. It is reported that O'Brien was in bad condition, because of an injury.

The Harvard Freshmen defeated Phillips Andover nine to nothing on Wednesday. Lanigan, who played at York Beach last Summer, covered center field for the Harvard team and had four put-outs.

Johnny Reif, the American jockey, won the London Chester cup race for 2250 sovereigns on Wednesday, with a French horse, Querido.

In The Springtime.

This following simple prescription, which anyone can prepare at home, is said to restore the Kidneys to perfect health, forcing them to filter all poisons and acids from the blood, overcoming Rheumatism, even in its worst form.

Any good druggist can supply these ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake these well in a bottle, and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime.

Your physician will tell you there is no better or safer mixture known to cleanse the blood and build it up, which everyone should do at this time of year. Readers of this paper can make no mistake by following this simple though valuable advice.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie E. Leach was held at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. Esther Tobey, 5 Hanover street, Rev. V. E. Bragdon officiating. Interment was in South cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The body of Harold Linwood Gilliford, who died in Swampscott, Mass., on May 5, was brought to this city on Wednesday and was buried in South cemetery by Undertaker Ham.

ALL HEARINGS IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

It is reported that all hearings before the Governor and council in future will be in executive session.

Frenchman's Mean Revenge.

A French method of "taking it out" of an opponent has been invented by the Marquis de Dion, a prominent member of the French chamber of deputies. The marquis got annoyed with the French government, and in order to embarrass it as much as possible recently advised his constituents in Brittany to withdraw their deposits from the National Savings bank. Large withdrawals from the savings bank took place in consequence.

Birds' Wages.

In the garden there are a thousand small offenders that he who tills the soil for pleasure would willingly forgive. If it be granted that the thrush and the blackbird steal a certain amount of fruit, still their presence is so beautiful and their song so sweet that what they take may gladly be accorded as wages.—Country life.

Lucky Unto Death.

"Luckiest man I ever knew—everything succeeded with him. He had only to say what he wanted, and he got it. Why, confound it, I was walking with him one day—the very last day of his life—and he said to me: 'When I die I want to die suddenly.' Got run over that very night. Ever see such luck?"

Great Drawing Power.

A clergyman who was invited by the regular chaplain of the California legislature the other day to offer prayer, with uplifted eyes and outstretched arms, said: "We regret, O Lord, that so many members have come solely to draw pay, draw corks and draw poker."

The Dodo.

Though it is now close on 300 years since the last living dodo disappeared, the memory of the bird still lives among us. In dying, indeed, it furnished us with a standard expression, so to speak, of things and customs which have passed out of being.—Country Life.

G. W.'s Great Service.

The New York Sun avers that the cocktail was invented before the revolution. We are not sure about it, but we do know that it would have been earlier had not little George Washington chopped down the cherry tree.—Charleston News and Courier.

Had His Revenge.

An English milkman named Winpenny was discharged by his employer. The next morning he purposesly distributed sour milk to all his master's customers, thereby causing his employer to lose a large proportion of them.

Highest Inhabited Place.

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Hanle, in Thibet, which is situated about 17,000 feet above sea level.

Flag Shows Full Schoolhouse.

In some parts of England the practice prevails of displaying a flag from the schoolhouse roof when every pupil is present.

THINGS WE DO NOT SEE.

Proof That the Majority of People Are Unobservant.

A man who had recently been in Europe was entertaining his friends with stories about Paris, and in the course of his talk mentioned several places which were unknown to his listeners, although they had all frequently visited the French capital. "People go through the world with their eyes shut," was the story teller's comment. A quiet little man in the party then said that even the most observing people did not always see, and, addressing the traveler, said: "You have read the same paper daily for 30 years. Do you know how many columns it has on a page?" "No." "You look at your watch many times every day. Can you tell me, is the six on its face a Roman or an Arabic figure?" "Why, Roman, of course." And he looked, and found that there was no "six" on his watch dial. "All of which demonstrates," said the little man, "that the most observing do not always see."

Play a Necessity of Life.

The gospel of play will, we are confident, win for itself a hearing as the gospel of wholesomeness and a fuller life. It will go far to create a better race of manly beings, a better social state and throw a new light on the piety of grimness and "other worldliness." What we have said has been applied mainly to city life, to the overpacked and unnatural crowd; but it is applicable in a modified form to country life. The people who live among the trees and brooks do get, in spite of themselves, a certain relaxation, yet they need what they do not get—the useless sport, the utter relief for a portion of each day from "trying to make ends meet."—N. Y. Independent.

Children's Defective Eyesight.

Either defective sight is on the increase among the scholars of the New York city schools, or else a more careful examination of eyes is being made. Recent examinations made by the board of health show that one-half of the scholars are in need of glasses.

Suicide Followed Peculiar Whim.

In London a photographer was called to the house of a wealthy man, whom he found dressed in the costume of King Lear. He posed and ordered several pictures to be sent to friends. Later the photographer learned the man had committed suicide.

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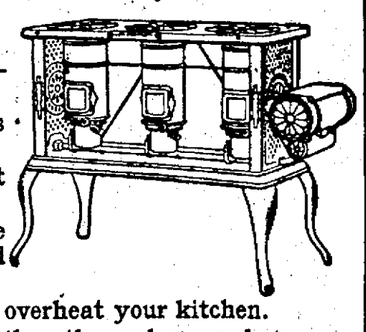

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Because its flame can be regulated instantly.
Because it will not overheat your kitchen.
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.
Because it is the *perfected* oil stove.

For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.

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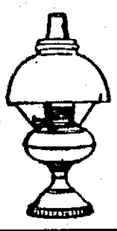

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NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have selected the period between April 15th and June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Portsmouth Savings Bank, each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the bank at as early a day as convenient, if possible during the first two weeks, **and so avoid having a personal request sent to you.**

The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL Examiner.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Portsmouth Citizen Shows You the Cure

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use, because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Portsmouth testimony:

Frank P. Norton, painter and paper hanger, of 16 Washington street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Whether it was the turpentine in the paint or the continual strain brought on the muscles of my back when at work, that made me have kidney trouble, I do not know. I do know, however, that my kidneys were seriously affected for the last eight or ten years. I had severe backaches and when I awoke mornings, I felt tired and unrefreshed. There was also a disagreeable odor to the secretions from the kidneys, and I had to be careful in rising or stooping hurriedly on account of sharp twinges of pain. I tried various remedies but could seem to find nothing to help me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's Pharmacy. They acted directly on the kidneys, relieving the pain in my back at once and making me feel much better generally. I am glad to recommend this remedy to the public."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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THAT OTHER WOMAN

MRS. NEWMARIE VOICES A GRIEVANCE.

Demand for Explanation Left George Very Much "In the Air," But of Course It Turned Out All Right.

When Mr. Newmarie came home the other evening he was not greeted with the close, loving embrace and sweet, clinging kiss with which Mrs. Newmarie always met him. On the contrary, that lady stood like an avenging spirit in the hall, her dark eyes flashing and her proud breast rising and falling like a stormy sea.

Horrified at her appearance, Mr. Newmarie stepped back.

"Rose," he cried, "are you mad?"

There was no answer immediately. Mrs. Newmarie stood there, her hands nervously working and her eyes flashing fire. At length she spoke:

"George," and her voice was terrible in its anger, "Mr. Newmarie, am I your wife?"

"Why, of course, darling," said he.

"Don't call me darling! Then, if I am your wife, perhaps you can explain who that other woman is." And she folded her arms and looked clear through him, even to the collar stud at the back of his neck.

"Mr. Newmarie was surprised. "What other woman?" he gasped.

"The beautiful blonde."

"What?"

"With great blue eyes, and—"

"Rose?"

"Golden, curly hair, and—"

"Who is she?"

"Teeth like pearls!"

"Are you crazy, or—"

"The one in the sealskin jacket, and—"

"But what—"

"Who calls you 'love' and kiss—"

"Heavens, what has got into you?"

"Who fawns on your neck and plays with your mustache, and says you are the only man she ever loved, and—O-o-o-h! you b-r-r-r-ute!"

And she burst into sobs. Mr. Newmarie gathered himself together sufficiently to rush to his wife's assistance, crying:

"Rose, my dear wife, tell me—"

"Don't touch me," she shrieked. "Go to her—go to her at once!" As for me, I shall kill myself! O, George, how—how c-could you deceive your p-p-poor little wife so terribly? O, O, O!" And she fell sobbing into his arms.

Mr. Newmarie laid her trembling form upon the sofa and bent over her in protestations of his innocence.

"It's a wicked lie that some one has been telling you," he said. "Who was it?"

"No one," she replied.

"Then, where did you—"

"I—I dreamt it, George," she said, "while I was taking a nap on the sofa this afternoon. And it all seemed so true! Isn't it, love?"

And he replied—but there are some things that cannot be put into words. —London Tit-Bits.

Unappreciated.

A noted evangelist was preaching in the other day in an uptown church, says the New York Times. The family who entertained him had a son who was usually fond of attending service. When his parents were ready little Charles flatly refused to go with them.

"What's the matter?" asked the mother, much surprised; "are you ill?"

"No, but I heard Doctor ——— before, and I don't like him," confessed the child.

"Oh, Charles, that's a wicked thing to say," gasped the mother. "Tell mother why."

"Well," said Charles, "he preaches so long that I can't keep awake and he preaches so loud that I can't go to sleep."

Ancient English Inns.

The village inn at Addington, in the county of Surrey, has been tenanted by the members of one family since the reign of Henry VII. On the death of the mother of the parent hostess she left no son, but only three daughters to survive her. The three sisters in turn took possession, and the present hostess is the last of them. The Jolly Millers inn, at Newnham, Cambridgeshire, has been kept by a family of the name of Musk for the last 400 years. It is recorded in Cambridge annals that Queen Elizabeth once stopped here and drank a quart of "Ye Olde English Ale" without getting down from her horse.

Skillful Woman Chess Player.

Mrs. Baird, who has been called "the Queen of Chess," has published 1,200 chess problems and no woman has eclipsed the position which she holds in the chess world! She possesses about 50 prizes secured in open competitions. Mrs. Baird's father, mother and two brothers share her enthusiasm for chess. She has other recreations, including archery, tennis and cycling, while she has always been very fond of designing illuminations.—St. Louis Republic.

Bird Is Giraffe's Companion.

The red billed weaver bird is a constant companion of the giraffe, perching itself upon the withers and flying along when its host takes to flight and immediately alighting again on its back at the first opportunity.

Rich Production of Silver Mines.

The Potosi silver mines, in Bolivia, have been worked since 1545, and have produced £600,000,000 worth of silver.

JERUSALEM A PLACE OF WOE.

Holy City and Its Inhabitants Fallen on Evil Ways.

Miss Helen M. Smith entertained a large company in the ballroom of the Tuileries this morning by an animated description of the far eastern countries, says the Boston Transcript. She presented pictures of places rich in classic and biblical interest—Constantinople, Smyrna (where the tomb of Polycarp is), the ruins of the temple of Diana at Ephesus, Jaffa and Jerusalem were all described in wonderfully entertaining fashion.

There was a narration of the gradual climb of four hours to the latter city which is 3,000 feet above the sea. Great areas of brilliant red flowers, "the lilies of the field," make a striking impression during this journey. "Jerusalem," said Miss Smith, "cannot fail to disappoint—grieve one with ideals. There is so much dirt, depravity and deceit; so many Calvaries, so many graves from which the stone was rolled away! There is only one Gethsemane, but it is a tawdry, artificial place—in no sense the secluded spot where 'the suffering Savior wept alone.' The Mount of Olives probably looks as it did 1,900 years ago. It was, indeed, the only place where I felt reverence for the holy land. From it I could see the River Jordan, the Dead sea, and follow, in fancy, the wandering step of Abraham and feel the influence of the prophets of old.

"Jerusalem to-day is surely in need of an enlightened prophet who will rid the city of its filth, bring healthy conditions to its half-blind children, and a better sense of right to its morally depraved people. Here, where the best examples of Christianity should be shown are seen the worst. Never mind where the actual cross borne along the Via Dolorosa, the cross of ignorance that is crushing the people should be lifted. All ways in Jerusalem today are ways of sorrow."

Wanderings of a Seagull.

On October 28 last there was shot at Ouchy, on Lake Lemon, a seagull aged about 16 months which was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogel station, Rossitten 20." Rossitten is situated in the Lido of the Cortland lagoon, between Konigsberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva.

M. Forel of Lausanne communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the ornithological station at Rossitten. According to the latest notes the gull No. 20 was hatched there and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old before it could fly, on July 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a victim to the human barbarian.

So Small.

And it came to pass that soul weighing was a scientific fad.

"I'd like to get a pair of the most delicate scales you can put up," said the great physician.

"Yes, sir," replied the great manufacturer of scales. "We can construct you a pair that will register the weight of a human hair."

"Indeed! Well, could you construct be a pair that would register the weight of a mole's hair?"

"Mole's hair? Great Scott! What do you want to use them for?"

"I want to weigh the soul of a trust baron."

Useful Hornets.

"Lawson," said the old colored deacon, as he timidly gazed at the hornets' nest in the course of construction among the rafters of the meeting house, "why doan' yo' git a broom en sweep dem insects out of de house ob worship?"

But the wise old parson shook his head solemnly.

"No, brudder Simpson, Providence done sent dem hornets."

"En what for, pawson?"

"Why, to keep sleepin' sinners awake. Wid all dem hornets buzzin' fro de nib deh won't be euny mo' snorin' in church dis season."

New Bills Not Popular.

According to the Washington Post, quoting a cashier, bank officials do not prefer fresh, new bills to old ones. "Everybody doesn't care for new greenbacks," said a cashier. "It is a common idea that bank cashiers do not care to give up crisp paper money. As a matter of fact, nine cashiers out of every ten try to get rid of new money as quickly as possible after receiving it. There is grave danger to the average paying teller in handling unused money. New Bank notes stick together. Frequently the ink is not thoroughly dry."

Both Right.

"I'm not expecting any package," said Mrs. Hamlet to the driver of the delivery wagon, who was persistent.

"This is the number," insisted the driver, looking at his book again. "Name Hamlet, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"No. 74?"

"That's our number."

"Then it's for you."

"I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, mum. It's a case of beer."

Lunch for Hungry Youngsters.

Miss Julia Richman, a district superintendent in New York schools, is having great success with a penny luncheon of crackers and milk for the youngest children. An investigation not long ago in that city showed 70,000 breakfastless children in the public schools.

Nothing Left to Live For.

The story is told of an epicure who devoted his life to a tour of France, pursued by no other purpose than the comparative study of the characteristic dishes of the various sections. He was found dead in a dining-room in a hotel at Perigueux with an empty pie dish before him. He had eaten a deep goose pie and there was nothing left to live for.

First Proper Thimble.

The first metal thimble with a top on it was made in Amsterdam, Holland, for Mrs. Kilean van Rensselaer, wife of the patron who founded Albany. In 1884 the bicentenary of the invention of the thimble was celebrated in Amsterdam. Dominie Nicholas van Rensselaer, who came to New York in 1674, owned the first watch ever brought to America.

Living by Literature.

It did not encourage me, at an early stage of my career, to read an article by Grant Allen declaring that a man had better sweep a crossing than take to literature and journalism for a livelihood. But I never thought of following his advice, and I have now had enough experience to be able to disagree with him.—London Reader.

Photographers' Odd Stunts.

Sometimes photographers are called upon to take the pictures of two friends meeting after a long absence. Many can tell of taking pictures of dead pets for broken-hearted housewomen. A photographer recently took a picture of a dog laid out in a shroud in a little coffin.

Mines Use Much Timber.

A British trade journal says that the timber trade of the Rand in South Africa is one worth handling, the wood consumed in the mines reaching in value to about $2,500,000 in 1905. The consumption of Oregon pine, etc., for shaft timber, amounted to $1,300,000 in that year.

The Fork's Anniversary.

The six hundredth anniversary of the invention of the fork is to be celebrated in Paris and sundry other parts of the world will likewise commemorate the event. The fork was first used by King John IV., duke of Bretagne, to eat fruit with in 1307.

Finest Thing in Life.

Life never seems so clear and easy as when the heart is beating faster at the sight of some generous, self-risking deed. We feel, no doubt, then what is the highest prize the soul can win; we almost believe in our power to attain it.—George Eliot.

American Agents at Fault.

According to numerous writers, a great drawback to the success of American trade abroad is the neglect of traveling agents to learn foreign languages. In this respect America is far behind the Germans, French and English.

New Wood of Much Value.

A newly imported wood, used for high-class cabinet and piano work, is the Tasmanian myrtle. It is of a rich pink color, moderately hard, and very close grained, taking a good finish and working well and smoothly.

All Is in the Present.

How many of us really live? Youth is always dreaming of wonderful achievements, while old age looks back at equally wonderful failures. It is the moment that is precious and real.

Wisdom in Georgia.

One of the thoughtful Georgia brethren says he is tired of the talk about "Wisdom in a nutshell." What every man needs is a whole barrel of it.—Atlanta Constitution.

To Clean Rusty Steel.

When you wish to clean rusty steel smear the articles with sweet oil; leave on until the next day, then rub with unslacked lime until the rust marks have vanished.

A Great Man.

A great man is one who can make at least one speech in a lifetime that is not a bitter appeal to either sectional prejudice, race prejudice or personal prejudice.

New York's Boast.

New York city has more asylums, homes, hospitals and organizations for the relief of human suffering than any other city in the world.

Veils of Armenian Women.

Armenian women envelope themselves in great sheets of cotton cloth when they go abroad. The sheets are to veil them.

Rome's Vast Cathedral.

The floor area of St. Peter's, Rome, is 227,069 square feet, being the greatest floor area of any cathedral in the world.

Free Rides for School Children.

In Victoria, Australia, the children are carried to and from school on the electric cars free of charge.

Must Have Wasted Much Time.

Without the aid of a glass, an Australian is said to have written 10,061 words on a postal card.

Hamburg's Fire Record.

Hamburg is said to have a fire record larger than that of any other city in the world.

TYPES OF ALL NATIONS.

Cosmopolitan Gathering Seen in a New York Hotel.

New York's cosmopolitanism was well illustrated the other night in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue hotel. On one of the lounges sat two Japanese chattering animatedly. On another seat close by sat a man who looked like a native of the Blue Grass state. He was tall and lanky, wore a large-brimmed felt hat, and a liberal display of shirt front. On another lounge in the opposite end of the hall sat an Englishman conversing with a Scotchman. The English twang and the Scotch burr could be heard distinctly. On a seat further down the row a somewhat stout individual was resting himself. He made his nationality evident, as he was reading a German newspaper. Still further down the line sat two men talking and puffing away at cigarettes. One was an Anglo-Indian and the other a prosaic Canadian. Just within the hallowed precinct of the "Amen Corner" United States Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was seated, looking the picture of contentment, with his legs crossed and pulling at a black cigar.

As if to further emphasize this cosmopolitanism, a colored hackman entered the hotel with a trunk on his back. This is not to speak of the hotel's three husky Irish porters, who were hustling in and out of the hall with baggage.—N. Y. Times.

FIRST TOOL WAS THE HAMMER.

Also Used in the Earliest Ages as a Weapon.

The hammer, besides being a tool of universal use, is probably the oldest representative of a mechanic's tool kit. The hammer was originally a stone fastened to a handle with thongs, and it was as useful as a weapon as a tool.

Hammers are represented on the left monuments of Egypt 20 centuries before our era. They greatly resemble the hammer now in use, save that there were no claws on the back for the extraction of nails. Claw hammers were invented some time during the Middle Ages. Illuminated manuscripts of the eleventh century represent carpenters with claw hammers.

Hammers are of all sizes, from the dainty instruments used by the jeweler, which weigh less than half an ounce, to the gigantic 50-ton hammer for shipbuilding establishments, some of which have a falling force of from 90 to 100 tons. Every trade has its own hammer and its own way of using it.

Florida Shark Story.

A tarpon pursued by a shark near Garden Key, California, in one of its tremendous leaps fell across a skiff containing two fishermen who were so busily engaged with a net they did not notice its approach.

The skiff broke in two, the fishermen became entangled in the net and the shark took a huge bite out of the side of one of them, Belton Larkin, cutting his body nearly in two. It is thought the shark mistook Larkin's body for the tarpon it was in pursuit of, for sharks in those waters have never been known to attack a man.

Diplomacy's Triumph.

Henry Labouchere, the well-known English publicist and proprietor of Truth, once met a deputation of suffragists in the lobby of the house of commons. He says of the encounter: "They all talked at the same time. After listening for a few minutes I said: 'Ladies, although your arguments may not persuade me, I am particularly susceptible to female beauty, and I am afraid that this may influence my judgment if I stay any longer.' The compliment was enough, and they all, I think, felt that my heart was in the right place, if my judgment was not."

Kindly Words and Deeds.

How few estimate the power of kindly words and deeds; and yet what mortal being has not felt their benefit and sweetness? How many a weary lot has been cheered and brightened by their gentle sunshine! What music there is in a kind expression of sympathy—what radiance in a gentle smile! And how little do those Heaven-entailed duties of life cost to the giver, and how do they confer on the receiver?

Dog Steals a Ride.

A sagacious dog is able to beat the railroads and the anti-pass legislation if men cannot.

A story is told by railroad men about a dog which boards passenger trains on the Boston & Maine and, concealing himself under a seat, rides to Boston. After a run about the streets of the city, frequenting his favorite haunts, he returns to the North station, plays his trick once again and lands home safe and happy. How he is able to pick out the right trains and why he does not get aboard an express and get carried by his home station is a mystery.

Largest Admiral's Flag.

To Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson, the new admiral of the fleet, belongs the distinction of having flown the largest admiral's flag used in a modern warship.

The flag measures 22 feet 2 inches by 15 feet. It was made by the yeoman of signals on board the Exmouth, and it was hoisted in place of the more commonly used paying off pennant.—London Daily Graphic.

Change Color of Feathers.

G. Crabb, president of the National Cage Bird show, which has just closed at the Crystal palace, London, says: "Orange colored canaries are becoming more and more popular. The process to turn a canary's feathers orange is a simple one. With its food is mixed a small quantity of cayenne pepper, and in a few weeks or months the feathers change color. If the pepper is given to the bird when it is young, a more vivid color will be obtained."

Old Custom Revived.

At Lauder, Berkshire, England, the old border custom of "creeling" the bridegroom has been revived. The creel, a basket used by fish wives for carving their fish, was placed on the bridegroom's shoulders and the crowd of creelers then throw stones into it until the bride publicly kisses her husband. Then he is forthwith released.

Not to Be Daunted.

The old gentleman greatly disapproved of the young man who was courting his daughter staying so late every night, so he told him he really couldn't have it, as it caused such a dreadful waste of gas. The next evening the young man came triumphantly round to the house carrying a bull's-eye lantern.

One Man, One Game.

The specialization in games, which is characteristic of the present day, may be regarded as beneficial, in so far as it has raised the standard of play, and betokens increased keenness on the part of amateurs to be in the first rank at their particular sport.—C. B. Fry's Magazine.

Home Lemonade.

Put in a jug one pound of granulated sugar, one ounce tartaric acid; add a few drops of essence of lemon and pour about a pint and a half of boiling water over the mixture. Stand in a cool place. A very little of the strup is required to make a glass of lemonade.

Cleared the Place of Rats.

The ingenuity of a South Norfolk (Conn.) workman in tying a small bell around the neck of a rat and then liberating it has completely freed the company's factory of an army of these pests. The noise of the tinkling bell frightened them away.

The Boyish Preference.

If boys were permitted to wait until their tenth birthdays and then allowed to choose their own names, the mothers of this land would be shocked to note the preponderance of "Bills" and "Jacks" over "Algernons" and "Reginalds."

True Happiness.

We may safely call that man happy who, however lowly his position, and limited his possessions, can always hope for more than he has, and feel that every moment of exertion tends to realize his aspiration.—Prof. Stanley Levons.

Wonders of Modern Machinery.

By modern processes a piece of leather is converted into a completed pair of shoes in 14 minutes, and during this time it passes through the hands of 63 persons and through 15 machines.

Business Education.

In no other field has education in the United States made such marked advance within the last few years as in the direction of commercial knowledge and training.—Youth's Companion.

Argentina First.

Australia now ranks second among the great sheep raising countries. Argentina is first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia second with 72,000,000 and Russia third with 70,000,000.

Not Human Nature.

"Dar ain't no mo' chance," said Uncle Eben, "of a rich man gittin' tired of makin' money dan dar is of a boy winnin' all de marbles he wants."

Uncle Allen.

"There is so much dirt in politics," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "that when you mix unlimited whisky with it you don't wonder at the campaign mud."

Way to Success.

Keep on trying to do some one thing well, even if you paint a sunset that is so realistic that it burns up the canvas.—Manchester Union.

Made Perfect by Practice.

A Neapolitan woman will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim, over a rough road, and not spill a drop of it.

To Be Brought Out Once a Week.

A good many people have an idea that religion isn't worth while unless it is worn with Sunday clothes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Turkish Wealth Wasted.

The aggregate of wealth buried with Turkey's sultans would pay Russia's national debt.

Insects Cause Immense Loss.

Farmers in the United States annually lose $800,000,000 through insects.

Employed in German Mines.

There are 260,000 people employed in the German mines.

AND HE HOOFED IT.

Mr. Jenkins Gave Stranger a Little Lesson in Politeness.

There was never a time when Mr. Eben Jenkins was not perfectly willing to give a lift in his wagon to a foot traveler along the sandy roads of Hillville, but he did not like to have too much taken for granted.

One day he was accosted by a flashily dressed young man who was stepping along the road with a disdainful air.

"Hold on there a minute!" he called, as the wagon came abreast of him. "I believe I'll take a ride, as you're going my way and I'm in a hurry," and without waiting for any response he swung himself up beside Mr. Jenkins, who looked at him sharply, but made no demur.

The road made many twists and turns, but although the young man kept up an incessant stream of conversation he received only the most laconic replies from his host.

"Its a good deal further to Hackett than I thought from what they told me," said the young man at last, when they had been driving more than half an hour. "How far is it from here?"

"Um-m," said Mr. Jenkins, deliberately, "I'm not a great hand at mathematics, but keeping straight on as we're going now I should say 'twould be in the neighborhood of 25,000 miles.

"If you've a notion to get out o' this conveyance o' mine and hoof it back to the first turn and take the other road, 'twon't be more'n a little matter of seven miles or so."

"He hoofed it," said Mr. Jenkins, relating the story that night with keen relish, "and it wouldn't surprise me a mite if the next time he wants a lift he addresses the man he expects 'll give it to him some different from what he did me."—The Youth's Companion.

COULDN'T REFUSE TO DRINK.

Preacher's Predicament of Nearly a Century Ago.

In speaking of the evil of intemperance Dr. Wayland Hoyt has related the following:

"In the autobiography of Dr. Goodell, prefixed to his life, he tells us that 70 or 80 years ago a very godly minister used to pass his father's door and often stepped in to see the family. Once the minister chanced to meet there the family physician, and he asked his advice. He said: 'I am about visiting the sick and the afflicted and the inquiring, and everywhere I am asked to take something to drink. I cannot decline without giving mortal offense, but after awhile I find myself growing dizzy, and I am afraid that I shall say or do something to disgrace myself. Now, what do you advise me to do about this?'

After great deliberation the physician advised him to, as soon as he felt himself growing dizzy, go home to his study while he was able to walk. There he was to sit until the dizziness had passed off, when he could resume his visiting.

That was nearly a century ago, and it never occurred to either of them to "cut it out." Fancy a preacher of to-day pursuing such leisurely methods!

What Is "Popjoying?"

"P" must be the most tricky and elusive letter of the alphabet, the one that gives the lexicographer the greatest trouble. Dr. Murray has been steadily pursuing it for a couple of years or more, but his quest is not yet over. In his latest appeal for information sportsmen and schoolboys may be able to render assistance. G. H. Kingsley's book on "Sport and Travel" has a reference to "the stream and on which he himself was wont to popjoy in a very original manner." And "Tom Brown's School Days" contains this sentence: "After a whole afternoon's popjoying they caught three or four small coarse fish." Dr. Murray wants to know the precise meaning of "popjoy," how the word has been made up and whether it is school slang or a specimen of local dialect.

Thimble Clubs.

There is one kind of a woman's club against which there have been made no objections and no criticisms, and that is any kind of a "sewing club." These are generally the first clubs that the conservative type of women join, and are the kindergartens from which they graduate to clubs organized for the broader purpose of altruistic work, says the Pictorial Review. One of the most interesting of thimble clubs has been heard from in far away Mexico, where Mrs. E. Leon, in the town of Aguas Calientes, brought together over 300 women experts in that beautiful drawn-needle work for which the Mexican women have become so famous, and enlisted their united efforts to produce the most beautiful gown made from needlework and embroidery that the world has ever seen.

Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy.

Very recently while at Buckingham palace it came to the queen's knowledge that one of the upper housemaids, who had been in the royal service for years, was very unhappy over a love affair, says P. T. O.

The queen sent for the girl and after advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the queen summoned the lover and after a good-natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham, too. The couple have since returned, and there will be a wedding at Buckingham palace soon.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD—

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.45 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.40 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 3.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—6.20, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 1.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 3.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave,

Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.
C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELECTRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth—5.45, 7.45 *8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m.

Cars leave Market square, Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter—6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 6.05, *6.35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m.

Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m. trips, which are cancelled for that day.

*To Stratham only.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.
Tel. Call—41-2 Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Wnter Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to Change and Correction Without Notice.

Main Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boar's Head and Hampton Beach (E. H. & A. Junction), at *7.05 a. m. and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5.30 a. m., *6.15 a. m., †*10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On theatre nights †*10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving at 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton

Main Line—Inward—Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road, 126.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop—Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Market Square at †*6.35 †*7.35 a. m. and half hourly until *10.35 and §11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sunday. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Christian Shore Loop—Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at †*6.35, †*7.05 a. m. and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and §11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington Street 16 minutes, via Market Street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

* Omitted Sundays. † Omitted Holidays. ‡ Runs to Little Boar's Head Saturdays only §Saturdays only.

W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 233

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.35, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES,
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.
Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL,
Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant.

GREAT DROVES OF CARIBOU.

Hunter Says Big Game Is Still Abundant in Alaska.

Ed Tinker, of East Los Angeles, has returned from a nine-year sojourn in Alaska.

"It's a life," said Tinker yesterday, "of some hardships, but I enjoyed every day of it. I hunted as much with the gun as with the gold pan.

"One winter, before the law prohibited the sale of caribou for food, my partner and I hunted for market. We were 140 miles up the river back of Dawson, and brought out the heat on sleds, my six dogs bringing out two sleds at a time. We sold upward of $6,000 worth of meat, killing 230 caribou. I had 18 caribou on the sleds the first trip out to Dawson. They weighed 2,380 pounds, and I received $1 a pound, including skins.

"You might think the game would soon be killed off at that rate, but if you were to see the droves of caribou that I have seen in that country you would readily believe that there will be game in Alaska indefinitely for the one who is willing to endure hardships with the mercury 20 degrees below. Of course, if a man is accustomed to a steam heated office and has not the pluck to subject himself to hard work and zero weather he can shoot a fine specimen of moose or caribou with a $100 bill right on the streets of Dawson."

BUFFALO ROBES ARE SCARCE.

What Few There Are Sell Readily for $50 Apiece.

"Buffalo robes will soon be a thing of the past," said a local dealer, who has had six robes on sale this winter, the property of a citizen who could not afford to keep the precious skins longer.

Five of them have been sold, and while $500 has been offered for the last of the lot, the dealer is holding it for $600, the price demanded by the owner.

The robes are not unusually large, either, and were undoubtedly bought by people who intended to use them for rugs, to retain as curios, or for some such purpose.

Imagine a carriage being driven about town, a $600 robe thrown carelessly over the seat, while the owner stepped into a business house for a few moments!

Few people would recognize the robes as valuable, however, as they have no more style than the ordinary fur robe, but the value is there, as the purchaser will learn who pines for the skin of a real buffalo!

"I remember well enough seeing buffalo robes sell here for $10 apiece 20 years ago," said an old-timer.—Kansas City Star.

Wanted—A Sound Killer.

Will not some sympathetic scientist tell me what to place beneath my typewriter to silence it? I have tried felt half an inch thick, bottle-packing pasteboard, rubber, etc., yet the clock-click-click can be heard a block away by the ice man, who always wants a brainstorm cocktail when the sound smites his auricular nerve. I want a non-conductor between the top of the desk and the feet of the machine. Suggestions thankfully received.—N. Y. Press.

Economy a la Mode.

"I buy me a beautiful dress when I need it," the feminine creature said, "but I economize on little things. I never have enough pins or hairpins. I never did have. Many women are like that, but so are the men. I know a man who takes me out to the finest dinners and gives me a different colored wine with every course, and when he has finished his dinner he invariably swipes enough matches from the stand on the table to last him a week."

Perfume Burners.

An innovation in the way of perfume business is an urn of old porcelain set in gilt bronze. The lid is perforated and within is a glass vessel with a wick, wherein may be burned simple perfume or a liquid ozone. These burners are decorative, even in the most elaborate drawing-rooms.

It has become something of a fad to choose one perfume and delicately scent the entire house with it, but it is obvious that such a scent would need to be most delicate and unobtrusive.

Woman's Prerogative.

A young missionary in China traveled many miles to Shanghai to meet his sweetheart, to whom he was to be married in the cathedral there.

Guests and clergy were assembled, but a few minutes before the hour fixed came a message that the bride, having arrived in Shanghai had changed her mind and decided to return to England. The couple had not seen each other for five years.

Good Advice.

Reformer—Men, I don't see how you can drink that whisky.

Red Nose—Didn't you ever drink any?

Reformer (with scorn)—Never a drop in my life.

Red Nose—Well, don't you start in. There's hardly enough to go 'round as it is.—Toledo Blade.

Drinking a Long Toast.

"I ask you all to drink to the guest of the occasion, Baron Frederick Jacobus Artemus Abbington Lefurgus—"

"Wait a minute," shouted a guest across the table.

"What's the matter?"

"Wait till I fill up the glasses again!"

COULDN'T FOOL THE BOY.

No Matter What They Called It, He Recognized "Sop."

A traveler was passing through the mountains of north Georgia, and as night approached he sought shelter at the cabin of a native. He was made heartily welcome. When supper had been prepared, the larger of the two rooms of the cabin began to fill with children—the traveler estimated that there were at least 20 of them. They were denied participation in the chicken, but were provided with cornbread with which to "sop" the grease in which it had been fried.

"You have a very fine family," he said to his hostess. "They are all yours?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "an' thar's three mo'—I sent 'em over ter Miss Polly's for er jug of buttermilk this mornin'. They ain't had much chance fer travel, an' I want 'em ter git a good eddication."

It developed that "Miss Polly's" was the home of a well-to-do woman who lived in "the big house," located some 12 miles away.

Presently the three "travelers" returned, and were at once deluged with questions.

"Did she let yo' all eat in the dinin' room?" the mother inquired.

"Sho' she did!" the eldest replied, patting his belt in recollection.

"Have anything yo' all didn't know what 'twas?"

"Wall," the boy said, doubtfully, "they done had something they called 'grave-eye,' but it looked like sop, an' hit taste like sop, an' I b'lieve in my soul 'twas sop!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

THE "BAND" SHE MEANT.

Why Friendly Stranger Lost Interest in Flirtation.

A gentlemanly merchant traveling in a railway carriage met a lady, and politely rendered her such assistance that she reciprocated by permitting him to talk to her, says a London exchange. He became quite friendly, and desired to know where she lived and who she was.

"Oh," she replied, "I'm only an ordinary little woman, but my friends persist in trying to make me somebody."

"Ah," was the gallant answer, "I am sure they act quite wisely and in good taste."

"You flatter me, sir, and yet I have no doubt a band will meet me at the station when I arrive at Windsor."

"Indeed!" he replied, in open-eyed astonishment.

"Yes; and the same band always meets me. Isn't that flattering?"

"Very, my dear miss; but may I ask what band it is that is always so honored?"

"Oh, yes, certainly; it is a husband."

He caught on to the arm of the seat for a minute and then went into the next carriage and bumped his head during the rest of the journey.

Henpecked King of Beasts.

"Should some of the strenuous ladies of the United States happen to visit a zoological garden," said the animal painter, "they would be encouraged in their contempt of man. The lion is often lauded as the creature of preeminent courage. But in domestic life he isn't a circumstance compared with the lioness. When she smiles, he humbly approaches and fawns upon her. When she frowns, he lingers trembling in the corner. And if perchance she emits a growl, he crouches close to the floor until her majesty may feel in better humor. No, indeed. Many human husbands may feel that their wives are inclined to domineer. But of complete subservience of male to female the king of beasts is the most striking example."

The First Oil Well.

With the death of James P. Smith of Titusville, Pa., there passed the last of the group of men who appear in the famous Drake well picture, taken in the autumn of 1861 by John A. Mather, the noted oil region photographer. The group in the picture included Col. Edwin L. Drake, the man who drilled the well; William and James P. Smith, practical drillers who assisted with the work; Peter Wilson, Titusville merchant and steadfast friend of Colonel Drake, and Albridge Locke. The five men are dead. This picture adorns the walls of hundreds of oil operators and refiners, and is the only photograph of the first oil well.

According to Fashion.

"Another new hat?" asked her husband, in an ominously pleasant voice. "You had a new one last week, too."

"Same hat, my dear," replied his wife, with delicate well-bred calm.

"Oh, come now. I may not know much about women's goods, but that hat had a flaring brim that turned straight up, all around, while this one droops like an umbrella. You can't fool all the public all the time."

"I'm foolin' one of them part of the time. The brim did turn up, it is true, but that was last week. This week the mushroom shape is the impressive demand of fashion, so I simply mushroomed my hat by pulling down the brim. No extra charge, my dear."

No Chance at All.

"That Martel is really a terrible bore. He talked last night for hours and only stopped to cough."

"Well, I suppose you could get a word in edgeways then?"

"Rather not, for while he was coughing he made signs with his hands that he was going on afterward."

SHE FOUND AN ANCESTOR.

But the Record was a Shock to the Pedigree Seacher.

A well dressed woman walked into the office of the Burlington county clerk at Mount Holly, N. J., a day or two ago and introduced herself to William S. Sharp, the search clerk, says the New York Times.

"You see," she began, "I'm engaged in getting up the genealogy of our family—a very old and honored one by the way—and I am quite sure you will be interested.? Am I right?"

"Quite right, madam," rejoined Mr. Sharp.

"My great-grandfather," continued the pedigreed dame, "as I am told, was in some way connected with the county courts here away back in the olden days. I want to get the date to complete my record."

Mr. Sharp got down a dusty old volume containing records as far back as 1710. As he opened the book his glance fell on the very name the woman was looking for, but he did not allude to the fact further than to say that he believed she could find what she wanted.

About half an hour later the woman closed the book and started for the door. Mr. Sharp asked if she had completed the family tree. He was very much surprised when she snappily answered: "No, it was not there."

As soon as she had gone Mr. Sharp looked up the record. It showed that the woman's ancestor had been hanged for piracy.

LAWYER KNEW HIS CLIENT.

Therefore Matter of Fee Was Easily Arranged for.

The young lawyer was consulting in the jail with his unfortunate client, charged with stealing a stove.

"No, no," he said, soothingly, "I know, of course, you didn't really steal the stove. If I thought for a moment that you were guilty I wouldn't defend you. The cynics may say what they like, but there are some conscientious men among lawyers. Yes, of course, the real difficulty lies in proving that you didn't steal the stove, but I'll manage it, now that you have assured me of your innocence. Leave it all to me and don't say a word. You can hand over a guinea now, and pay me the rest—"

"A guinea, boss?" repeated the accused man, in a hoarse voice. "Why don't you make it 10,000 guineas? I could pay ye jest ez easy. I ain't got no money."

"No money?" The lawyer looked indignant.

"Naw—ner know where I kin git any, either."

The young lawyer seemed plunged in gloom. Suddenly he brightened.

"Well," he said, more cheerfully, "I like to help honest men in trouble. I'll tell you what to do. I'll get you out of this scrape and we'll call it square if you'll send the stove round to my office. I need one."—Judge's Library.

It Was All Right Back There.

They had evidently been quarreling before entering the Sutter street car at the ferry.

"I would thank you, Mr. Johnson, not to sit by me!" she said, icily.

"O, Lucy, I'll never go with her again—never, never, dearie!"

Gradually the harsh tones melted to soft endearing phrases. The car had become very crowded. It stopped at Van Ness.

The conductor, wedged among passengers, midway of the aisles could not see the rear steps. With his hand on the bell cord he suddenly yelled:

"How is it back there now?"

"It's all right; we've made up again," impulsively responded the young man.

"O, Willard, he didn't mean us!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Beaten by a Head.

She had become engaged for the first time on the previous evening, and love's young dream had wrapped itself around her soul with the thickness of an elderdown quilt. But she was bashful, and blushed and started whenever the name of her lover was mentioned.

At last her little brother spoke:

"I wanted so much to peep through the keyhole last night while you were in the parlor with Mr. Hangon."

"But, like a good little boy, you didn't, did you?"

"No; the servant got there first."—London Tattler.

A Gross Libel.

Gaddie—I saw you at the tailor's yesterday, looking at trousers.

Dudley—Oh! gracious, don't you go spreading a lie like that!

Gaddie—But I did see you.

Dudley—You did not. You may have seen me looking at "trouserings." "Trousers" are ready-made.—Philadelphia Press.

Lost Not a Moment.

Molly—When you spoke to father did you tell him you had $500 in the bank?

George—Yes.

Molly—And what did he say?

George—He borrowed it!

Uncle Eben.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "when a man joins de 'Don't Worry club' de res' of his family has to look foh membership in a 'Hahd Luck association.'"

Italians in America.

On the authority of the census of 1900 there were then in the United States 1,217,124 persons born in Italy or of Italian parentage. The Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York city took a census for itself in 1904 and found that the Italians in New York state numbered 486,176. According to George C. Speranza there was in New York city savings banks at that time $15,000,000 of the saved money of Italian immigrants, and 4,000 of them owned real estate worth $20,000,000. There were 10,000 stores kept by Italians worth $7,000,000 more, and a wholesale business in their hands worth $7,500,000. The property of the Italian colony in New York city he calculated at $60,000,000, and according to a newspaper report before me this is much below the valuation of their holdings in St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston. I know, as all know, says Baron Mayor des Planches in Appleton's Magazine, that the only criminality of the Italian is the crime of quick anger, unpremeditated and open, which is inherent in the blood and breed, but which is never committed except under strong provocation. This is not written to prove the Italians a nation of model men. Our one fault is our own; we are sons of Adam like the rest, but our weakness is not of the crawling, skulking, or conspiring kind. Bad it is and deplorable it is, but we hope to overcome it and to live it down.

There used to be told a comical story about a judge who occasionally, when off the bench, yielded to temptation and imbibed too freely for his own good. The tale went on to tell that on one occasion the worthy man having dissipated to an extent regarded by the judge as scandalous, the offender arraigned himself at the bar, where a plea of guilty was entered and the jurist imposed an exemplary fine upon himself. There seems to have been a similar working of conscience down in Mississippi, where a grand jury indicted every one of its own members for violating the Sunday law, with the result that the culprits were arraigned in court and were fined $10 apiece. That grand jury certainly furnished proof of sincerity when it "gave up" so readily.

In England interest has been shown of late by the army and navy authorities in a new method of preserving flour by means of compression. With hydraulic pressure apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and experiments are reported to have shown that the pressure destroys all forms of larval life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mold. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as 100 pounds of flour in the ordinary state.

Princess Clementine of Belgium, King Leopold's youngest and only maiden daughter, owns a remarkable collection of dolls, which was lately put on exhibition at Brussels for the benefit of the Calvary Guild for Poor Tuberculosis Patients. It is said to be the most extensive collection of this kind in the world, containing every kind of doll, ancient and modern.

A Philadelphia man who succeeded in climbing Mount Ixtaccihuatl in Mexico stayed on the summit for 11 days and nights. Possibly, remarks Boston Globe, he was determined to stay up there until he could spell the mountain's name without a break.

To remove ink stains, says an authority on the subject, place the stain over steam and apply salt and lemon juice. The stain, whether old or new, will be removed almost immediately. In case this fails, try a blue pencil. That always works like a charm.

A man has just been acquitted in Missouri on the unwritten law. When the people of that state all learn to read and write they will not have to depend on the country squire to tell them what is law. They can look in the book and see.

The first white child born in Chicago is dead again. The ranks of "The Society of the First White Children Born in Chicago" must be decreasing at an alarming rate.

British Ambassador Bryce is just below medium height and very slender. He is a great walker, and in walking brings his heels down hard on the pavement.

The oldest woman's club is not so aged, having just celebrated its thirty-ninth birthday. But even at that no one is laying claim to being a charter member.

Considering the early increase in the price of ice polar expeditions next summer will have no trouble enlisting volunteers.

Blind men of New York have formed a club. In this organization at least dress will not be of the greatest consequence.

Must Learn to Think.

The young people of to-day as compared with those of 50 years ago are chiefly deficient in power of sustained attention and original thinking. They cannot, or at least they do not, think as clearly, as patiently, and as cogently as did their fathers. They do not as quickly distinguish the irrelevant from the [illegible], the kernel from the husk, as [illegible] of the last generation. They [illegible] amazing fund of information; they [illegible] wide readers of bright, coherent literature; they have tasted every [illegible] the great tree of knowledge; they know a thousand interesting scraps; they are more versatile [illegible] ingenious and attractive than any [illegible] of the recent generations. [illegible] President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, in Leslie's Weekly, [illegible] quickly led astray by sophistry, [illegible] easily led to surrender conviction [illegible] it conflicts with [illegible]

In another year or so, when the extension of the Florida East Coast railway, now under construction, is completed to Key West and fast ships, modeled after the English channel vessels, bring Cuba within five hours, by sea, of an American railway running through trains north, east and west, Havana [illegible] the greatest winter resort [illegible] hemisphere. Over [illegible] were handled in and out of Havana by the various lines during the [illegible] season of December, [illegible], February and March.

There is a Broadway (New York) office building that attracts attention by the lack of signs on the windows. It is a tremendous big building, with scores of windows, not one of which bears the name of a firm except several on the ground floor which are decorated with the name of a banking concern. The owners of the building object on artistic grounds to utilizing the windows for advertising purposes.

Women in Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, and about 4,000,000 earn their own [illegible]. There are 124,000 who teach [illegible] are bookbinders; over 3,000 [illegible], and nearly 500 act as editors and compilers; 1,300 are engaged in photography; civil service clerks number nearly 2,300; 3,800 are engaged in medical work and nursing and [illegible] women are blacksmiths.

Among [illegible] interesting things shown in the Longfellow exhibit in the Cambridge public library, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the poet's birth, was the first manuscript of "Excelsior." The poem was written on an invitation, the poet evidently having used the first piece of paper that came to his hand.

A woman in Connecticut, who is just on the [illegible] hundredth year of existence [illegible] daily as a laundress. She has a daughter, a sweet bud of 80. By and by we shall get back to the length of years of the Biblical patriarchs and thereby prove that Osler is a false prophet.

An Idaho man with eight daughters offers $1,000 apiece for eight sons-in-law, stipulating, however, that they must be church members and do not smoke, drink, [illegible] swear or gamble. Evidently, says the Cleveland Leader, that man thinks he is living in Ohio.

Colorado may justly claim to have produced the worst pessimist on record. He predicted a storm not long ago, and because sunshine came instead he committed suicide. Luckily few weather prophets take themselves as seriously as that.

Henry James, it is said, dictates the first draft of his work and then, into the wide, white spaces left between the lines for him, he inserts with infinite pains the words and ideas which make the average reader wonder what it is all about.

It is comforting to know that the line has at last been drawn somewhere in respect to the clothing a woman needn't wear on the stage. The actress who appeared barefooted in her latest play is down with the grip.

The English woman suffrage bill has been talked to death in the house of commons. Some of the members have a hard time when they return home trying to prove to their wives that it was not a mean way of getting even.

If the man who started the story that a Wisconsin citizen had discovered $5,000 under a carpet thinks he can reconcile any of his fellow sufferers to the approach of house-cleaning, he is vastly mistaken.

The football players must not jump too strenuously on President Eliot. They must reserve that kind of demonstration for their opponents on the field.

In 30 states there is a law empowering a man to will away his unborn child.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MAY 9.

SUN RISES	4:30	MOON RISES	03:33 A. M.
SUN SETS	6.51	HIGH SEA	08 15 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY	14:21	FULL SEA	08:45 P. M.

New Moon, May 12th, 3h. 59m., morning, E.
First Quarter, May 20th, 8h. 28m., morning, E.
Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, June 3d, 0h. 20m., morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature was fifty-eight degrees above zero at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternin.

CITY BRIEFS

Today is Ascension Thursday.

Wash out your red shirt for the muster.

Local baseball is in prospect for Saturday.

Itinerant fruit venders must take out licenses.

There was a swell time at Richablte Hall last night.

Troout have not yet appeared on local bills of fare.

The power boat fleet is receiving constant additions.

The Hargreaves' circus is in Massachusetts this week.

Open cars have not seen much service this year as yet.

Iron workers are fixing up the bad places in the standpipe.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth is bound to figure as a convention city this year.

Get your passage around to Revere Beach on the old dry dock.

Whoever is pulling the tags from the trees had better call it off.

The New Hampshire Medical Society will meet in Concord next wek.

Some very handsome automobiles have lately passed through this city.

The Golden Eagles held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

It is said that the navy yard will not shut down on Monday, Jamestown day.

The local electric road pulled out ope cars on Wednesdny on the local lines.

People are asking if one of the big circuses will visit Portsmouth this season.

Everybody will be glad to see the corner of Russell and Vaughan streets fixed up a little.

Great new films shown at Music Hall on Saturday and Monday, afternoon and evening.

Portsmouth will have one good hard job to feed the crowd on firemen's muster day.

Boston defeated the Cincinnatis six do nothing in the National league game on Wednesday.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" will be one of the finest dramatic productions ever seen in this city.

The navy yard here will not observe Jamestown day, unless some orders are sent to those in charge.

The finest moving picture exhibitions ever seen here at Music Hall on Saturday and Monday, afternoon and evening.

Dr. A. J. Lance will have an office over the New Gas Company's office on Congress street, as soon as the building os renovated.

A special meeting of St. Andrews lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held this evening, when the Master Mason degree will be worked.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

The High school baseball team will, on Saturday afternoon, play the Newburyport High school team, at the Plains in this city. The local team is practicing daily this week.

A special meeting of St. John's lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held on Wednesday evening, when three candidates were given the Master Mason degree.

The members of the senior class of the athletic team at the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a run about the Plains and back to the Association building on Wednesday evening.

The largest stock and lowest prices for Monuments as we do not have the expense of agents and customers get the discount. John H. Dowd, Market street.

MUST PAY LICENSES

New State Law Affects Venders Of Fruit

LEGISLATIVE MEASURE IS NOW IN EFFECT

The following law, passed by the Legislature of 1907, will be read with much interest in this city:

Section 1—Amend section 1 of chapter 76 of the laws of 1907, by adding after the word "wares" in said section, the words "foreign fruits," and after the word "provided," the words, "provided, howoever, that the word provisions as used in this section shall not include foreign fruits," so that said section as amended shall read: "Section 1—No person shall do any business as a hawker or peddler or go about from town to town, or from place to place in the same town, exposing for sale or selling any goods, wares, foreign fruits or merchandise, other than provisions, agricultural implements, fruit trees, vines, shrubs, books, newspapers, pamphlets, the products of his own labor or the labor of his family, and the product of his own farm or the one which he tills, the manufacturers of furniture and ladders excepted, until he shall have procured a license to do so, as herein provided; provided, however, that the word provisions as used in this section shall not include foreign fruits."

Section 2—All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

The cost of a license is $18.50. Of this sum, $17 goes to the city and $1.50 to the Secretary of State.

DON'T WORRY.

There Will Be Plenty of Water for the Handtubs.

The kickers are now losing sleep over the question of where the handtubs will get the water needed for playouts on the day of the New England muster, August 15.

This matter should be the least of their troubles, as this city will see that the tubs are prolded with the water needed.

The board of water commissioners, of course, will meet and discuss this matter and beyond a reasonable doubt will grant the request of the firemen. Not only that, but the board is in favor of helping out in every possible way in order to make the muster a big event for Portsmouth, and will see that everything is ready for the vetreans when they get on the brakes.

LADIES OF THE A. O. H.

Will Organize Sunday Afternoon With Nearly 100 Charter Members

Mrs. P. J. Sheridan of Claremont, state president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has been in this city for the past few days in the interest of the formation of a branch of the order here. She has been so successful that the auxiliary will be organized at A. O. H. Hall on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Sheridan will be assisted in her work by the officers of the men's division of this city.

The charter list will contain nearly 100 names and the Portsmouth auxiliary will make the fourtenth organization of its kind in New Hampshire.

ANY RAGS, ANY BOTTLES?

If You Have Them They May be Disposed of Easily

Portsmouth certainly has its share of junk dealers and residents of this city ought not to have any surplus rags, paper or old iron lying around loose.

At present, there are eighteen firms scouting the backyards for the goods and with a license fee of only $5.00 there is certainly no reason why some of them should not retire wealthy before they become gray-haired in the business.

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY

Given at A. O. H. Hall to Recent Arrival in This Country

One of the most pleasant social gatherings that has taken place so far this season occurred on Wednesday evening, when over 100 young people assembled at Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall, where a complimentary reception and dance were tendered to John Cronin, who lately came to this country from Ireland.

The chief enjoyment was centered in dancing and the many couples tripped the hours away in a light-hearted manner, to the accompaniment of the catchy music rendered by Horace L. Rowe.

Refreshments were served during the evening and several of the party contributed songs at intermission.

The young ladies in charge were congratulated for the excellent arrangements and those privileged to be present were well repaid and carried with them the remembrance of a most enjoyable evening.

ADVERTISING DOES NOT PAY

Unless the dealer can back up his claims with the goods. For over half a century the EMERSON PIANO has lived, grown and become more popular year by year until today the name EMERSON is a POSITIVE GUARANTEE of true musical excellence. Don't take our word for it—ask the man or woman who owns an Emerson.

Easy terms and your old piano or organ taken in part payment.

H. P. Montgomery's,
6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

REPAIRINNG THE STANDPIPE.

Mr. Ryan Has Contract From the Water Commissioners.

Walter H. Ryan and a crew from this city, have been engaged by the board of water commisisoners to repair the bad places in the standpipe. Mr. Ryan is one of the best iron workers in the business and the department will lose nothing in securing his services.

The board has requested bids for painting the cistern one coat, the commissioners to provide the paint.

MARINE MISSING

And Sum of Money Said to Have Disappeared With Him

The police are looking for a private from the marine barracks, who helped himself to liberty on Wednesday and who is reported to have skipped with a sum of money collected for laundry. The marine is a Western man and is thought to be on his way to Ohio.

OLD TIME CONDITIONS IN CONCORD

The old no-license regime of Uno beer has come in Concord, says a dispatch from that city, just as was predicted a long time ago, when the returns of election day showed that the city would be dry for four years to come. The sale of Uno beer has always been a question not only here but in Massachusetts. It is announced that two of the former license holders have opened their places and are dispensing Uno. It is also understood that if these places prove profitable and the authorities do not find cause to object, other places will be opened.

PLANS ACCEPTED

The trustees of the New Hampshire State Hospital have accepted plans of C. R. Whitcher for the enlargement of the Kent and Pensloe buildings, laundry and depot, and advertise that they will receive sealed proposals for the work involved up to nine p. m., Tuesday, May 28. For this work the Legislature of 1907 made an appropriation of $150,000.

IMMIGRANT WAS ROBBED

A young man from Scotland, on his way to Saco, who passed through here on the Boston and Maine railroad on Tuesday, claimed that he was robbed of his money while on the ship coming across the ocean. Friends from Saco went to Boston and arranged for getting him from the immigration office.

SENIORS FAVOR HONOR SYSTEM

The senior class of Dartmouth College has voted to establish the honor system of examinations. The matter will be referred to the junior class and if passed will be presented to the faculty for consideration. The system will take effect this June in case the movement is successful.

DR. DUNNING TO SPEAK

In the absence of Rev. L. H. Thayer, the desk at the Congregational Church will next Sunday be filled by Rev. Dr. Albert E. Dunning, editor of The Congregationalist.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John W. Kelley pased Wednesday in Boston.

Thomas E. Call passed Wednesday in Boston on business.

Miss Alice Larkin has returned from a visit to Boston.

S. R. B. Pingree of Lewiston, Me., was here on business today.

County Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder was in Exeter on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Bragdon and daughter, were in Boston on Wednesday.

Leon Ashe, who has been very ill at his home on State street, is reported to be rapidly improving.

Manager Frank C. Hall of The Rockingham and The Wentworth came down from Boston today.

Mrs. William Ballard and daughter Margaret of Middle street are passing a few days in Boston and Salem, Mass.

Hiram Weaver was in Dover on business Wednesday. He made the trip over the road in a Maxwell touring car.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. James K. Cogswell, who have been passing the Winter in the South, returned home on Wednesday.

Theodore Fuller, a spar maker at the navy yard, who has been laid up at his home in Eliot for the past six months, the result of injuries received at the navy yard, was able to return to his work on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Loren Jones, who passed the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Rose, in Newark, N. J., will come to this city tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Rose, and will open her residence on Richards avenue.

George Gibson, who has been in charge of a crew digging holes for the new telegraph line on the Boston and Maine railroad between this city and Hampton, has been transferred to work on the line where the proposed double track will be put in.

GREAT NEW PICTURES

Some great new films will be shown at Music Hall on Saturday and Monday by the Lennox Moving Picture Company, with afternoon and evening exhibitions on both days. The finest pictures ever seen here are promised, pictures which equal actual dramatic productions on the stage. On Monday, by special request, "The Unwritten Law" will again be shown.

FILLS PLACE OF REV. FR. FINNIGAN

The vacancy existing in the Bishop's council of the diocese of Manchester since the death of Rev. Fr. P. J. Finnigan of Portsmouth has been filled by the appointment of Rev. Fr. I. H. C. Davignon, pastor of St. George's French Catholic Church in Manchester.

APPOINTED SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER

State Agent Howard O. Nelson of the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been appointed special police officer, with authority to kill or cause to be killed all dogs in the city not licensed and collared, in accordance with the laws of the state.

MAY BE TESTED IN COURTS

It is likely that the veterans' exemption act passed by the Legislature of 1907 will be tested in the courts. While no action has been instituted as yet, leading counsel have been consulted on the matter by authorities of the town of Lyndeborough.

EXETER MASONS INVITED

The members of Star in the East Lodge of Masons of Exeter have been invited to attend the meeting of St. Andrew's Lodge of this city next Monday evening.

WEIGHING OF ICE

Provided For In One Of The Laws Of 1907

One of the laws of 1907, which is of iterest to the people of this city, is published below:

Section 1—A dealer in ice who, on request of the purchaser of ice, refuses or neglects to weigh the same when delivered, or gives false iweight, shall, for each offence, be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. Whoever, having charge of the delivery of ice from a wagon, not being a dealer in ice, refuses, on the request of the purchaser of ice to weigh the same when it is delivered, or gives false weight, shall be punished by a fine of not more than ten dollars.

Section 2—This act shall take effect upon its passage.

PORTSMOUTH NEXT TO BOSTON

Portsmouth furnishes twelve advertisers in the monthly official organ of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Freight Handlers and Baggagemen and comes next to Boston in the number of business firms who contribute to the support of that journal.

PUTTING UP A STEAM DERRICK

The workmen at the forge plant are busy erecting a large steam derrick on the outside of the furnace and hammer shop, to be used for lifting the large amount of heavy metal from the cars.

GEN. GALE THE ONLY ONE

Gen. Stephen H. Gale of Exeter is the only member of the last Legislature who has not collected his salary.

Typewriters, Cash Registers
AND
Sewing Machines Repaired
Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work
Pearson & Philbrick
3 Haven Ct., off High St.
Tel. 321-3

WATCH!
AND
Jewelry Reparing
In All Its Branches
Promptly And Skilfully Done
Come in and examine our line of Community Silver.
Oren M. Shaw
7 Congress St.

CHARLIE SING
Sacramento Chinese Restaurant
American and Chinese Dishes. Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.
Lunch from five cents upward.
13 1-2 Daniel St.
Up one flight

Seed Potatoes
We offer for seed stock the following varieties. Early Northerns, Early Rose, Irish Cobblers, New Queens, Beauty Hebrons and Green Mountains, and guaranteed all true to name.
F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 325-2.

Start The Boy To School With A Good Suit

It will help him along in every way.
He will command more respect, have more respect for himself and take more interest in his work than if he is made to wear an unsightly, ill fitting suit.
Boy's School Suits, Double Breasted or Norfolk cut, with Knickerbocker Pants, durable materiel, strongly put together, well cut and tailored.

$3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 to $8.

Dressed in one of these excellent School Suits the Boy will do himself justice.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.,
OUTFITTERS.

SPRING SUITINGS,
OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS.
Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence we offer the finest
Domestic and Imported Woolens
to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.
Military and Naval Tailoring.
CHARLES J. WOOD,
3 PLEASANT STREET.
TELEPHONE 311-12.

HANOVER RYE
A WHISKEY FOR EVERY MAN.
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